JANESVILLE GETS'24 STATE BOWLING MEET

MILLION DOLLARS FOR

THE STATE.

be used throughout Wisconsin during 1924.

Division in Classes.

According to tables prepared by Mr. Hirst, 64.5 per cont. of the automobiles would go in the first weight class. 17.72 per cent would fail in the second class, and 11.78 per cent would be in the third class.

Personal property taxes on automobiles in Wisconsin would continue to be levied as in the past, under the committee bill. It is a less comprehensive proposal than that offered by the leg
(Continued on Page 3.)

Edgerton Woman Faints as

Oison Took Calf

Son Is Sentenced.

CREDITS EASIER

ISTRATION PROGRAM HAS BEEN HELPFUL.

ADDS TO FACILITY

Has Same Advantage as Other Industries

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Gazetto.
shington.—The first milestone in ne farmer's fight for the same facilitles of finance as the manufacturer and promoter of industry enjoy has been reached. Three bills passed by he senate now will be put through he house in the next fortnight and



ong time products. Both the Cap-per bill and the Strong bills should also have tremendous benefits.",

Where It Helps. Wallace estimated that even rates to the farmer are. recrest rates to the larmer are reced only one and one half per cent
would mean the equivalent of a
enty per cent reduction in freights
far as comparative benefits to the
rmer are concerned. He belloyes
at commercial and manufacturing
d financial communities everywhere the farmer of many of his

Kenosha Co. Halts Plan to Expand

Kenosha — Fear of legislation unfavorable to industry in Wisconsin has driven another large Kenosha industry to abandon plans for expansion of its plant here according to the announcement made here Tuesday by Robert S. Cooper, president of the Cooper Underwear company. In a telegram to officials of the branch plant of the company at Manistee, Mich., Mr. Cooper said: "Because of the present Wisconsin program of legislation adverse to industries we have decided to expand the Michigan plant to take care of additional production instead of the Kenosha plant as originally planned. This year the plan is to increase the production of the Manistee plant 23 percent. We are already adding additional employes as rapidly as possible."

The Cooper Underwear company is one of the largest plants in Kenosha.

Stewart Denied No Contest Plea on Texas Lands

St. Louis — The United States circuit court of appeals here Tuesday denied application of counsel for W. E. Stewart, charged with using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of land in Hidalgo county, Texas, for a writ of mandamus to compel Federal Judge Van Valkenburgh of Kansas City to accept Stewart's no contest plea. As a result of this action, Stewart's trial in Kansas City will proceed Wednesday, it was explained.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.
"Back Home and Broke," Thomas Molghan. "The Ropin' Fool," Will Rogers. "The Primitive Lover," Constance Talmadge.

"The Charm School," Wallace Reid. The Shelk," Rodolph Valentino and Agnes Ayres. "Kindred of the Dust." Mirlam Cooper and Ralph Graves.

Comedies and news reels.
OTHER FEATURES. Jack Lavetta on Hawaiian instru-

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

"Other Man" in Love Triangle Plunges to Death After Battle



[SPREIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Chlengo — Fate, in the form of the cold hand of death, quickly and quictly eliminated the "other man" from the Wind. man" from the Windy City's intest love triangle to break into the public prints.

Joseph Krieger, 20, was the "other man." He had a rendezvous with Mrs. Valter A. Weston on the "L" sta-ion at Hoyne agenue. It also Walter A. Weston on the "L" sta-tion at Hoyne agenue. It also was a rendezvous with death, but Krieger didn't know that.

He kept that rendezvous. So did Mrs. Weston. There in the dim light of the "L" station the pair met.

For a time neither saw the dim form outlined in the shadows as it crouched in a poise of watchful, waiting, iThen the figure emergod from the darkness.

It was Weston.

ton screamed, : Women alway. 'L" train rumbled past: And An 'L' train rumbled past: And still they struggled.
Straggling 'L' riders gathered about to watch the battle.
Suddefity Krieger broke from Westen's grasp and through the thin ring of spectators. Down the narrow platform he ran.
Westen followed. A railing barred Krieger's further flight. He leaped into the darkness. And fate played its trump.

He leaped into the darkness. And fate played its trump.
When spectators reached the crumpled form it was lifeless.
Police took Veston and his wife, for questioning.
A coroner's jury heard the story. Mrs. Weston said she had met Krieger on the "L" platform to recover her diany. The working of fate was described her had been also been a

\$10,000 LOSS IN MINISTER OF TURKS

farmer, sustained a \$10,000 loss when Tuesday telephoned the American visement.

STATE SENATE HALTS Midlson—The legislation Tuesday after recolving a large number of succeed R. P. Hutton, as superintend-tower the death of Adjutant General Orlando Holway and adjourned out to the honor to his memory. A joint resolution adopted by the thouse detailed the military career of General Holway and expressed grief over the loss of a "capable administrator, is valient soldier and a good citizen."

by headquarters committee of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League. With Carden superintendent of the Illi-nois Anti-Saloon league. He has been connected for some years with the loss of a "capable administrator, is meeting of the committee." IN HONOR TO HOLWAY

Hend of Cattle, Hay and Pasha Thought to Have Sought

Machinery Are Destroyed.

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George Moore, Johnstown Center

Lausanne, — Ismet Pasha early Machinery Are Destroyed.

Therefore the American vise much a plea for similar disposition of the Dallman case. Judge Machinery Are Destroyed.

Therefore telephoned the American vise ment. 14 Head of Cattle, Hay and Pasha Thought to Have Sought

fire, Monday night, destroyed a large barn, 14 head of cattle, eight tons of timothy hay, two and one-half tons of timothy hay, two and one-half tons of todder, about \$4.000. worth of machinery, and a new sile.

The fire started about \$1.00 clock as the Marquis-Di Garroni of Italy left for dedute action open until the hast finoment. Ambassador Child and Marquis-Di Garroni of Italy left for Rome shortly after noon. Ismet saw them, it is believed, caught hip from the engine which runs the milking machines. The cows being in the stanchions were hurned and sufficient ed to death.

Everything was dry and the stanch delegation asking what time Richard Washburn Child was departing. It was thought the Turks for law and the milking milking and the stanchions were burned and sufficient edges to law the path to definite plan for a settlement. But the members of the Italian delegation asking what time Richard Washburn Child was departing. It was thought the Turks to leave the path to definite action open until the law in the path to definite action open until the law as milking and so the time that the could resource the path to definite action open until the law as milking and the stanchions are stanchions to the turk the conomic flat the station, but as the path to definite action open until the law as thought the Turks and the path to definite action open until the law as thought the trunks desired to leave the path to definite action open until the law as milking and the trunks are the path to definite action open until the for dednite action open until the for dednite action open until the find was thought the Turks the path to delegation asking what time Head was hought the Turks desired to leave the path to delegation asking what time Head was hought the action open until the for dednite action open until the for dednite action ope

a settlement.

In milking gatton said that with the economic chapters of the Italian delectors being in the future negotiations there seemed no future negotiations there seemed no reason why the Turks could not sign, but as both the English and French delegations had departed the Turks were hesitating to take for maligners, including a tractor, tractor disc, corn binder, grain binder, and corn cultivator, was new three years ago. The silo costing \$600 was built but recently.

McBride Float

McBride Float

Was privately covered by in urance.

visement.

Olson Took Calf

Olson, arrested last week for possession of two stills, was arraigned this time for stealing a calf, Jan. 31, from a building in Porter township owned by D. D. Brown, W. E. Nelson and Charles Talk. He also admitted having broken into a school in the same township. He pleaded guilty to larceny and Neit Johnson, who was with him, also admitted his guilt but his case was held open till Feb. 12. A third member of the youthful troupe, Harold Casey, is still at large, Sheriff Fred Beley having been unable to locate him. The liquor charges against Olson probably will be dismissed.

Edgerton Lands Up

Daliman was given a reformatory sentence when he pleaded guilty to burglarizing a lumber company office in Edgerton with Lester Schmeling. 17.5 Attorney Ryan appeared for both. The Schmeling case was put over to Feb. 12. Milwankee-David L. McBride, College Spring, Ia. was elected Monday by headquarters committee of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League to succeed R. P. Hutton, as superintendant of the league.

County Tobacco Growers Start Delivery of 1922

Crop to Big State Poo

Delivery has started in Rock county of several grades of tobacco under contract to be marketed in the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Growers' association. Stemming and filler crops have been received at the Soverhill' warehouse and it is expected a great amount of the pool tobacco will be ordered in to the six receiving stations within the next 10 days.

There are six receiving points designated in Rock-county for the pool growers to deliver their crops: Advance payments are being made to the grades reported back are unged to instances the fobacco is delivered and to the grades reported back are unged to instances the fobacco is delivered one-third the total value of the amounts paid out are about or exacted one-third the total value of the corps at the receiving stations and the bulk is shipped direct to the buyers. That which is not delivered already sold is shipped to the Sovierlill warehouse in Jupesville in (Continued on Page 7.)

There are five grades of tobacco is defined to the growers direct and the amounts paid out are about or exacted one-third the total value of the customary. Damage sestimated at \$150,00. The second fire occurred in the feed mill of Sovierlill warehouse in Jupesville in (Continued on Page 7.)

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TURKS AGREE TO SIGN LAUSANNE TERMS AUTO TAX BILL SIMMONS' ACTION LABORS OF RICHARDS

Industry.

BOOM IN ROADS

BRING TOURNEY HERE

Taxes Burden Badger Madison.—As an outgrowth of the

controversy between Governor Blaine ind Z. G. Simmons of the Simmons Manufacturing company, Kenosha, over Wisconsin taxes, Assemblyman Thomas Duncan, Milwaukee, Tuesday, introduced a resolution into the lower house of the logislature requesting the tax commission to advise the state whether its revenue laws have unduly burdened industry.

laws have unduly burdened industry.

"Claim is made the state has placed an unfair tax burden upon the manufacturing industries of this state." the resolution reads. "To determine this, the tax commission is directed to furnish the legislature information upon the amount of taxes which corporations have to pay in a number of representative Wisconsin cities, as compared with taxes corporations pay in Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, New York and Massachusetts.

"It is also directed to furnish in

Council Adopts

any intersection on Milwaukee.

street, from Division to Locust, or

on Main street, from Fourth avenue.

of from \$1 to \$20 for violations, was followed by unanimous passage of another traffic ordinance requiring parallel parking on certain sections of three streets, as follows:

North Bluff street—Parallel parking on both sides from East Milwaukee to North First. South Bluff street—Parallel parking on east side, from East Milwaukee to Court.

North River street—Parallel parking on west side, from West Milwaukee to Wall. (First proposal, was for parallel parking on east side but this, was changed at request of fire chief. North Jackson street—Parallel parking on both sides, from West Milwaukee to Wall.

The parking ordinance will als

tensions to the system was approved.

The prices are slightly lower than the 1921 contract, as follows: Industrial Foundry company, St. Johns. Mich., 62 posts at 839.75 each; Central Electric company, Chicago, 62 lighting units, at \$13.38 each; and Janesville Electric company, setting up 62 posts, at \$7.46 each.

pany, setting up 62 posts, at \$7.46 each.
This makes a total cost of \$60.59 per post, or for 62 of them, 83,756.58. The three additional lights will bring the total cost of extensions to around \$3,900.

FIVE PERSONS HURT

on Main street, from Fourth avenue to Radine street, under terms of a the town of Porter, faced in Main street, under terms of a the town of Porter, faced in Main street, from Fourth avenue to Radine street, under terms of a new traffic ordinance adopted by the council Monday night. The ordinance was proposed primarily to do away with the practice of forwarders in the gradine was proposed primarily to do away with the practice of forwarders in the city, and down the two principal streets in the city, making half-turns and complete ones at any intersection they chose. Under the new regulations, which go into effect, Saturday, every automotive will be required to go around a block in seeking to reverse its course on cither Main or Milwaukee street, between the

both. The Schmeling case was put over to Feb. 12.

Four Janesville lads, who, as employes of the Janesville Delivery System, were charged with defrauding the company out of eash by juggling adding-machine figures on their collection reports, had their cases dismissed upon payment of costs. They were: George Schultz, M. Howard, John Custer and Raymond Smith. Schultz paid \$3 costs, the other three, \$2.75 each.

Judge-Maxfield awarded Judgment by confession for \$300 in favor of James A. Ryan against Al King.

Drastic No-Turn

making any but one-quarter, or Report French

The parking ordinance will also become effective, Saturday, although rigid enforcement of it probably will not begin until signs have been erected.



IntotheRuhr

French have advanced 25 miles be-yond the frontier, occupying God-delau in Hesse, reached London

Tuesday in Essen dispatches to the Times. The correspondent adds the Germans momentarily except the occupation of Mannheim.

Germans to Resist

Washington — Through its embassy here the German government.
Tuesday denied formally that its
policy of resistance to the French
occupation of the Ruhr had been
modified and declared that on the
contrary, "unanimous resistance on
the part of Germany is steadily
growing."

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Britain BOWER CITY WINS Is Urged OVER RACINE FOR toAccept \$100,000 CLASSIC

TEN PAGES

BULLETIN.

[127 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tondon. France has notified

Great Britain the Ottoman delegation at Lausanne has agreed to sign tion at Lausanne has agreed to sign all the peace terms.
Reuter's, Ltd., quoting a French source, says it is confirmed in well informed quarters that the Turks made Marquis Curzon proposals for a separate peace between Turkey and Great Britain. No official details are available.

The Turks' decision to accept all the terms which they rejected Sunday was communicated to the French foreign office, and immediately forwarded to Downing street.

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The French government urges
Great Britain that the affair be set-ited immediately in the interests of all the ailles generally and of France herself in particular.

The French ambassador visited the British foreign office this afternoon for the government's answer.

DEPENDS ON BRITISH
CONFERENCE REOPENING
Paris — The reopening of the
Near East conference at Lausanne
was said in official circles here
Tuesday afternoon to depend on tho
British government's reply to Premier Puncare's note of Monday. In this note the French premier made it known to Lord Curzon, the British foreign secretary that the Turks were disposed to accept the allied proposal for a settlement of the capitulations question.

Traffic Measure

FURTHER COMPLETION OF BUILDING.

NEW BLEACHERS on New March \$10,000 to be Used for New Bleachers, \$10,000 for ... Cafeteria.

A permanent set of bleachers will be erected in the new high school gymnasium, the cafeteria in the

\$10,000 to \$20,000 worth, can be delayed easily until next fall when Berlin—Chancellor Cuno returned the money can be provided for in the regular school budget.

Berlin—Chancellor Cuno returned to Berlin Tuesday from a two day tour of Rubr convinced, he said, that the determination of the population to resist the French coercive measures was just as firm as when the first occupying forces entered Essen on January 11.

Fire No., 3 at

Planing Mill

For the third time in four months three biase in the board will appear before the council or any other council to ask for money to complete the new high school, said Mr. Barle. "We want to thank you for your cooperation and the way, you have stood by us from the beginning of this big project."

In Barle pointed to the large savings effected by the equipment to the Bower City Millwork company at 12:30°p. "... Tuesday. This time damage was slight, the flames being confined to a frame, partition of \$82.000 made by the council last year. He said some of the manufacturers have remarked that they are going to erect a tablet in the new school, dedicated to the equipment took a run to the home of Horace Cunningham, \$17 Milwaukee avenue, when a neighbor saw heavy smokes the far neighbor saw heavy smokes the most interest from the bearing the words. "Equipment donated by the supply companies." So great has been the saving that the original estimate of \$150,000 for equipment will be cut \$150,000 for equipment will be cut \$150,000 for equipment will be cut \$150,000 for equipment, he explained.

So great has been the \$20,000 was voted, all knew it was only for the most necessary part of the equipment, he explained.

So great has been the \$20,000 for Bleachers.

The \$30,000 inst voted will be excontined on page 9.

Green Bay.-Janesville was awarded the 1924 Wisconsin state bowling tournament at a meeting of the Wisconsin State Bowling Association here Monday night. Plans were also discussed at the meeting of the bowling enthusiasts to endeavor to break this year's record breaking entry of 939 five-man teams which was the largest state entry in the history of ten

pins. Janesville pledged itself to enter six hundred teams.

GIVEN.

BIGGEST IN WORLD

Two-Year Fight Result of Work of Richards—Call for Ut-

most Support.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COMES AS RESULT OF

4,500 men to this city, extending over a period of four to five weeks

Speeding Car Kills 2 Cops in St. Paul

Throckmorton, were the injured.

The Throckmortons were precipitated from their bed amid a mass of wreckage when the carceling police car smashed the studding from under the front end of the building and brought a shower of bricks/and from beams upon the heads of the patrolmen. Throckmorton and his wife were bruised.

Heirs Pay \$12,000 Tax on \$230,000 Estate of McLay

Inheritance tax amounting to \$12,743 has been paid County Transurer
Arthur M. Church by D. J. J. McLay,
administrator of the estate of his
brother, William J. McLay,
The estate is on the February
calendar of the Rock county court
for final settlement. Under the division of the estate, which amounts
to \$22,000, David J. McLay, brother,
and Mrs. Archie M. Reid a slater, receive \$69,835 each and \$13,967 goes
to each of the following nicess and
nephews: Mary, Margaret, Catherine,
John M. and J. Gordon McLay, Mr.
McLay, left no will.

The actual inheritance tax amounts
to \$13,413,15 but a discount is allowed for payment within a certain
time,

Radicals Fly to Defense of Foster

time damage was slight, the flames being confined to a frame partition between the bin and boller. A lead of hose was laid.

At 2 pi m. Tuesday, the department took a run to the home of Horace Cunningham, 817 Milwaukee avenue, when a neighbor saw heavy smoltz coming from the chimney and thought it was on fire.

Monday night, one fire department car was sent to aid in fighting, the George Moore barn fire in Johnstown Center.

Await Return of

County Coroner

Disposition of the body of the dead baby boy, found in a dumping ground on Wall street near the rall-road tracks, Monday, is, held up pending the arrival home of County Coroner Lynn A. Whaley! He is expected back from Chicago, Tuesday night, when it is probable he will call an inquest. Police have uncovered no clews as to the parents of the child, believed to have been dead at birth.

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In this case where the remarks of the child, believed to have been dead at birth. organize the defense, of the score or more allied communists headed by W. Z. Foster, who are scheduled to go on trial February 28 at St. Joseph, Mich., charged with advocating the overthrow of the United States government:

States government:

The organization has retained Frank P. Walsh, of Kansas City and Washington; Sybrant Wesselius, of Grand Rapids and Humphrey S. Gray of Benton Harbor, Mich., to defend the prisoners, who include William Z. Foster, Charles E. Ruthenberg and others who have been well known as radicals. IN BIG FOUR WRECK Terre Hnute, Ind. Pive persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, in a wreck on the Big Four railroad at St. Mary's six miles west of here, when passenger train 46. St. Louis to New York, struck an open switch,

Chicago A "labor defense council" including among its officers a former United States district attorney and four ministers and church leaders has been formed to regaring the defense of the score of New York, pastor of the Comof New York, paster of the Com-munity church; the Rev. John L. Ryan of Washington, professor at Georgetown university and a number of other notables. The purpose of the organization

"For the defense of the Michigan criminal syndicalist defendants presecuted at the instance of the federal secret service in its drive against organized labor.* * * Tocarry on in connection with legal defense, a campaign against all intringements upon the right of free speech, free press and freedom of assemblage and all mensures redefense, a campaign against all ingreenens who have been well known as radicals.

The stationery of the defense assemblage and all measures recouncil includes on its national stricting the rights of the workers."

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Connection with legat Generally fair Tuesday night and Generally fair Tuesday night and chief the rights of the workers. Generally fair Tuesday night and constant and in southeast portion Wednesday night.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

There are a great many compensations in living in a city like Jamesville. "Oh, but there are so many advantages in a larger city," one says. But are there? Music, icetures, thesters, seeling great people who visit them. But there is a good deal of bunk about their Theater prices except for the very rich are prohibitive other than once in a while. And there are difficulties in transportation that outweight the pleasure of other events, aprend over a metropolis. We have must of the good things here in Jamesville. They are generally produced at prices in keeping with the purse of the masses. For honest, comfortable existence Jamesville outweighs the larges city two to one.

THE WEATHER IN MIRCONSIN

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

Rules of the clubs and application Rules of the clubs and application blanks will be distributed to the pupils, who are urged to confer with their parents before signing in any of the clubs. The applications are to be collected by the teachers and sent to the diffee of County Agent Glassco.

Three Janesville club have already pledged to co-operato with the new pig club plan, and in addition the community clubs of Evansville and Orfordville will back the clubs. It is hoped to have more than 300 in the pig club.

The members of the general club committee are as follows: J. A. Graig, Janesville, chairman: W. J. Dougan, Beloit; W. J. Baker, Beloit; Leo H. Campbell, Evansyllle; Leon Dunwiddie, Milton Junction; John Wood, Clinton; R. T. Glassco, H. C. Hemmingway, L. C. French, L. E. Jackson, W. J. Dady, Oscar N. Nelson, J. K. Arnot and O. D. Antisde, Janesville, Additional members will be named from Evansville and Orfordville community clubs and other districts of the county.

The chairmen of the sub-committees for the clubs are as follows: Corn club, J. K. Arnot, Janesville Y. M. C. A.; sheep club. Russell Clark, Janesville, R. 4; baby beef club—Visconsin Hereford Breeders association. Wisconsin Horse Breeders association. Sauk: secretary-treasurer, A. B. Alternation, J. K. Arnot, Janesville Y. M. C. A.; sheep club. Russell Clark, Janesville, R. 4; baby beef club—Visconsin Hereford Breeders' as-The members of the general club

Corn club, J. K. Arnot, Janesville Y. M. C. A.; sheep club. Russell Clark, Janesville, R. 4; baby beef club—Shorthorns, J. J. McCann, Janesville, R. 3; Herefords, J. C. Robinson, Evansville; dairy calf clubs—Shorthorns, Robert Traynor, Koshkonong; Jerseys, J. B. Smiley, Orlordville; Brown Swiss, Bert Skinner and Ira linman, Beloit; Guernseys, W. J. Dougan, Baloit; Holsteins, E. P. Coon, Milton Junction, Rig clubs—Chester Whites, William Butts, Evansville; Berkshires, George F. Clark, Avalon; Hampshires, Graham McLay, Janesville, Poland-Chinas, Charles Malthy, Beloit; Duroc-Jerseys, L. A. Ructi, Janesville.

The township supervisors of all club work, who will take charge of the clubs in the towns in which they reside, are as follows; Avon, Joseph Ross; Beloit, Ira Inman; Turtle, W. J. Dougan; Bradford, Harold Ward; Conter, C. M. Felland; Clinton, H. O. Natesta; Fulton, Calvin West; Harmony, L. H. North; Janesville, Charles Marquette; Johnstown, John McLay; La Prairie, Glenn McArthur; Lima, W. B. Morgan; Magnolia, Frank P. Bennett; Milton, R. V. Hurley; Newark, Henry Wicland; Plymouth, George L. Hemmingway; Porter, Lloyd Porter; Rock, Otio Uchling; Spring Valley, Frank Schumacher; Union, Lee H. Campbell.

PLAN CONFERENCE.

PLAN CONFERENCE
ON POLICIES FOR
MARKETING HONEY
Grocers and merchants in Rock
county will be urged to appoint a
committee to meet with the Rock
County Ree Keepers' association to
agree upon a uniform plan for marketing honey in this district
Additional rules have been adopted
by the county association to require
grading and sale of only quality products, the poor grades generally being fed back to the bees. A grades
will be furnished by the association
to its members and the association
empowered to lower the grade on all
honey delivered by members in the
evont it is not up to standard. The
grades are also protected by state
as to quality and color.

Under the association plans all
honey produced by Beekcepers in the
county organization will be marketed
in a standard container with a uniform label.

INTERESTAS READY

ON MARKETING BONDS Money for the interest on the Mar-keting company bonds for the semi-annual payment of interest due Jan. 1, 1923, is in the bank ready for pay-1, 1923. is in the bank ready for payment, according to notice sent out by the Chicago milic pool, "Clip from each bond you hold the coupon in the lower right hand corner that states on this coupon that it is duo Jan. 1, 1923, and send this coupon for collection through your local bank or direct to C. D. Wing, treasurer of the Milk Producers' Marketing company. room 812, Kine South Clinton street, Chicago, Ill. To insure safe delivery of these coupons to the marketing company write your name and address plainly, and for added safety have the letter registered," reads the instructions.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS

TO MEET MARCH 21 The annual meeting of the Wiscon-consin Guernsey Erecders' association will be held in Madison March 21, an-nounces Dr. W. A. Munn. president. Officers will be elected during the afternoon and a banquet held in the

evening.
The state association sale will take place in Madlson March 22. About 85 quality animals will be seld. R. C. Raiston, Reck county, will inspect the Guernsey herds of the county in hope of securing animals to be consigned by the owners for the state sale.

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PETEET IS NAMED HEAD OF BUREAU MARKETS DEP'T
Walton Petect, presont secretary of
the Texas Farm Eureau federation,
has been named by President O. E.
Bradfute of the American Farm Bu-

Visits Made to Rural Schools to

Explain Rock Co. Club

Plans.

Applicants for the Rock county funior clubs, five in number, are being secured in the rural and village secured in the rural and villa

co-operative marketing for the American Farm Bureau Mr. Petect will work stictly in accord with the resolution adopted at the annual conention of the American Farm Bureau

OFFERED NAMES FOR STATE ASSOCIATIONS

John C. Robinson, Evansyllle, in addition to being named president of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association was also elected vice president of the Wisconsin Hereford Breeders'

ally into the new building. Mr. Holt's headquarters are now there and telephone connections are being made. The office of Principal W. W. Brown remains under the same number—424—and that of Mr. Holt undoubtedly will. Miss Rosemary Enright, attendance officer, who has a private office in the superintendent's department, will selve have a telephone. Miss and undountedly and additional and a

POCAHONTAS EGG

Ready for delivery. Genuine third vein Pocahontas Egg. \$27.00 per ton. Phone 2000. Brittingham & Hixon. —Advertisement.

Cady, Railroad Attorney, to be One of the Chief

Speakers. Samuel H. Cady, Milwaukee, Wis-consin attorney for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, will deliver one of the main addresses at the annual meeting of the Rock County Bar association in Janesville, March 5. The business meeting will be held during the day and the banquet

Attorney Cady will speak on the railroad situation, Attorney C. P. Bird, Wisconsin Rapids, former state senator and former president of the respected to speak. Officers of the Wis-consin Supreme court and other state officials are expected to be guests. The committee having charge of the banquet follows: Thomas S. No-lan, chairman; M. O. Mouat, E. H. Ryan, Jose Earle and S. G. Dunwid-

10 of 29 Arrests

on Liquor Charge

Nine of 26 arrests made by the police department here in January were for intextection, while one was for transporting liquor, the monthly report to the council shows.

The remaining 19 were arrested on 13 different charges, as follows: Vagranty, 3; disorderly, 3; statutory, 2; parking, 2; larceny, 2; insane, 1; assualt, 1; for other cities, 1; delinquent, 1; allowing minor to play pool. 1; violuting health laws, 1; and checks, 1.

Twenty-one were taken to court and eight were discharged.

bago, Minn.

Al Brobst'has returned from New Was made Saturday of the selection my republican leaders of the serious liness of his son, Harry. His son's condition is much improved.

Mrs. R. B. Gifford, Monroe, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roderick, Sunday.

Willis Osborne, editor of the Tomahawk Leader, arrived here Saturday of the selection my republican leaders of the senter of senter the party in debate. The party in the sentite is to be Scharge and the party in the sentite is to be Scharge an port to the council shows.

The remaining 19 were arrested on 13 different charges, as follows: Vagrancy, 3; disorderly, 3; statutory, 2; parking, 2; larceny, 2; insane, 1; assault, 1; for other cities, 1; delinquent, 1; eliewing minor to play need, 1;

violating health laws, 1; and cashing bad checks, 1.

Twenty-one were taken to court and eight were discharged.

Arrests were made by the following members of the force: Chief Newman, Siein, Champlon, 4; Handy, Dicklisson, 3; Porter, Ford, O'Leary, Lennartz, 2; Saxby, Morrissy, Harmon, 1.

BIG HILL HEARING I'N SENATE COMMITTEE WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

Madison—Hearing on the Garey bill authorizing the conservation commission to purchase Big Mill, in Rock county, will be before the senate committee on state affairs at 2 p.m. Wednesday of this week. It is expected a delegation of Boloit citizens will be accepted to the bill. Two a delegation of Beloit citizons will be present in advocacy of the bill. Two years ago there was a large delegation and two representatives of the Chamber of Commerce of Janesville. Another bill of Senator Garey's to make Armistice day a state helidaywill come up for hearing Thursday, Feb. 8.

PLUMBING, BUILDING LIGHT IN JANUARY January was an unusually quiet nonth in building and plumbing oirles, according to monthly reports presented to the council, Monday

night.
The building inspector's report shows only four permits issued, for work aggregating \$1,850 in value. There were 36 inspections, while fees collected totaled only \$4. The four

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BRODHEAD

Everything is being placed in readiness for the letting of bids early in the spring for the 1923 highway imuring the week-end. Le Roy Laube, state university stu dent, was home during the last of the week and returned to Madison Sat-urday.

John Macomber was in Chicago Friday.

Nrs. Merle Hartman visited her mother, the victim of an automobile accident, in a Madison hospital Fri-

day.

Miss Emma Lyons was in Janesville Friday.

J. B. Oliver was in Monroe Friday.

A. B. Carlson went to Monroe Friday to visit his grandson, who is recovering in the hospital from an op-eration.

George Darby, state university stu-dent, was home during the week-end. Mrs. Gus Baxter and son, Frederick, returned Saturday from a visit in

Mrs. G. W. Russell went to Janesville Friday to visit at the home of her son, Russell.

on Liquor Charge

1 of 29 arrests made by the religion of 29 arrests made are religio

County to Let

Road Jobs Early rovement program of Rock county Surveys for 10 miles of concrete and 20 miles of graver roads are being completed by the county highway commissioner's department.

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PRISONER MAY BE' GIVEN TO IÈLINOIS

While Wisconsin and Illinois authorities are consulting whether he will be taken to Illinois to face charges on which he may be tried as the result of alleged kidanaping of o deputy sheriff, L. H. Turnure, Beloit, is lodged in jail here.

Turnure was sentenced to four months in the Rock county jail for swearing falsely in securing a hunting license.

It is believed he may not serve out his sentence in Rock county if Illinois authorities from Rockfood insist he be taken to Winnebago county.

Lenroot Chosen Debate Leader

Washington, D. C .- Announcement washington, D. C.—Announcement was made Saturday of the selection my republican leaders of the senate of Senator Learnot, of Wisconsin, as one of two special leaders for the party in debate, 'The other leader of the party in the senate is to be Senator Wadsworth of New York.

Wanwatora Sinday. She was home a speceeds Miss Louise Kaiser who was week due to illness.

The Misses Laura Karney and Nellie Gardaer, Milwawkee, visited their Sapt. O. D. Antisdet that she could homes here during the week-end.

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Commencing at ton o'clock sharp, the following described property: 6 HEAD OF HORSES—Black gelding 12 years old, weight 1200 lbs.; white spotted gelding, 8 years old, shridlushrdlus

19 HEAD OF CATTLE—11 miles cows; 2 heliers; 5 spring calves; 1 pure bred Holstein bull coming 3.

24 HEAD OF HOGS—6 Poland China breed sows; 1 Poland China

24 HEAD OF HOGS—6 Poland China brood sows; 1 Poland China boar; 17 fail pigs.
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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY, FEB. 6.

Moose Masked Ball, Armory.
Arbutus Grove, W. C., Mrs. Charles Cain Morning Glory club, card party, St. Mary's hall. Mary's hall, Drama club, Miss Isabell Smith and Jessica George. Bridge club, Miss Helen Franklin, Valentine party, Young Woman's Council, Y. W. C. A. Catholic Women's Benevolont society, St. Patrick's hall, Onicial board, Methodist church, 7:30.

7:30.
Group 5, Y. W. F. M. S., Methodist church, Miss Georgia Holbrook.
Shower for Miss Elsie Pinnow, Ruth circle, Christian church.
Hillop club, Mr. and Mrs. Frank More. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

Afterneon—
U. B. Ladies' Aid, Mrs. B. Wood.
Bridge club, Mrs. Orin Sutherland.
O. E. S. Sudy class, Masonic temple.

ple.
Athena class, Mrs. J. M. Dorrans.
Bridge club, Mrs. William Kennedy.
L. A. E. of R. T., Eagles' annex
First Ward division, Congregational
church, Mrs. Frank Spoon.
W. F. M. S., Methodist church.

Joint meeting of Y. W. committees, Y. W. C. A. Valentine party, Mrs. Lowell Phordance, East Side Odd Fellows' Crystal camp, R. N. A., West Side

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Federation Meets. - The monthly meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs will be held at 10 h. m. Thursday at Janesville Center. All representatives of clubs in the federation are urged, to attend.

Men's League to Entertain.—The Men's League of St. Paul's Lutheran church will entertain their wives and

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Various clubs in the city have been uests of the Elks at their social af-

guests of the Eiks at the fairs this season.

Mrs. Roberts Hostess.—Mrs. Ray Roberts, 624 Hickory street, will be hostess Thursday afternoon to the Coffee club. A supper will be served.

Legion Auxiliary Mecks—Due to illness in the families of members only a short business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held afonder of incompliant Control of the American Legion (Topontilla Control of the American Legion Control of the Control of t day night at Junesville Center.

The relief committee reported much The relief committee reporter much good work in assisting ox-service men. A new fing and jointed pole has been purchased to use at meetings. Two cartens of jelly have been sold by members, the fund to be used by the sunstine committee.

Win Waltz Prizes.—Prizes were accorded for the bost wallzers at the

awarded for the best wallzers at the high school hop Saturday night held at Apollo hall under the av pices of Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch.

Prof. and Mrs. Blim, Rockford, yere judges who awarded first prize Prof. and Ars. were prize to Miss Ruth Sennett and, Murray McNulty, second to Miss Margaret Hemming and William Hemming and third to Miss Bernita Lloyd and William Sheridan. There were many spectators and the hop which followed the prize waitz was well attended.

Mooseheart Women Meet.—Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Moose clubrooms.

Crystal camp, R. N. A. West Side hall.

Harry L. Gifford auxiliary, East Side hall.

S. Paul's Mon's League entertains wives, St. Paul's hall.

Women of Mooscheart Legion.

Moose club rooms.

G. U. G. Auxiliary Meets.—Ladies Auxiliary of the G. U. G. will hold a special meeting at 7:30 Thursday night in Terpsichorean hall.

Hutertained at Supper.—Miss Agnes and Miss Emily Pahl entertained at a supper Sinday night. The following were present: Alisses fills Nadtz. Elisio Sumann, Mary Roche and Carl

Entertains Club.—Mrs. George Drummond, 444 Cornclia street, was hostess Monday night to a dinner club. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. and covers laid for eight. A red and white color scheme was carried out with red candles and carnations.

Bridge was played and prizes taken Mrs. David Drummend and Miss Mrs. David Drummond will enter

tain the club in two weeks with a hard times party. C. of H. Dance—Court of Honor will hold a dancing party Thursday night in Eagles hall. The School for the Blind orchestra will play.

Athenas Guther, — Athena class meets Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Dorrans, 117 Oakland avenue. Current topics will be given by members.

Elks Valentine Passage. On Southern Trip Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, 620 South Third street, will leave Wednesday merning for Florida. They will tour the state

and will visit in Cuba before return-

HHI Top Club Meets—Mr. and Mrs. Frank More, route 3, will be hosts Tuesday night to the Hill Top club. Sixteen men and women are mem-

Mrs. Hundy Hostess—Mrs. Charles Handy, 1214 Mineral Point avenue, will entertain eight women Thursday atternoon. They are members of a Five Hundred club.

Married Club Meets—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Soulman, 25 Sinclair street, will be hosts Thursday night to a

card club. Six couples are members. Church Women Gather-- Mrs. Frank Spoon, 216 North Terrace street, will entertain First Division, Congregational church Wodnesday

Miss Crowley Hostess-Miss Marie Crowley, 1908 North street, was hostess Monday night to a card club. Bridge wa played and prizes taken by Miss Edith Hanke and Miss Poarl Dumphy. At 1930 supper was served. Valentine decorations were used.

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the place cards being red hearts Miss Margaret Reardon, Wall treet, will entertain at the next

Mrs. Langdon Hostess—Eight wom-en were guests Monday night of Mrs. William Langdon, 1024 Oakland ave-nue. Bridge was played and lunch served

Harry Gifford Auxiliary Meets—Harry L. Gifford, Auxiliary, Spanish American War Veterans, will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday at East Side

the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Lorene Bowerman, 204 South Academy street, visited friends in Milwautee over the week ond.

Mrs. Clarence Michael Street, visited friends in Milwautee over the week ond.

Mrs. Clarence Michael Street, is spending a part of the week in Chicago.

Mrs. Kennede Herter

Church Entertuinment Planned—To raise a fund to pay for the new piano, the Men's Bible class of the Fresbyterian church taught by Supt. F. O. Holt, will give an entertainment at the church Feb. 21. Mrs. John Roxford is general chairman of the entertainment general chairman of

the entertainment committee.

D. Y. B. girls will put on a play
"A Bread and Butter Romance."

Arbutus Grove Meets—Arbutus Grove, W. C. will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Cain. South Jackson street. A social evening is planued to be followed by a three course supper. Mesdames Fred Naatz. Edith Matthews-Neave and Chris Johnson are on the supper committee. committee.

G. U. G. Party Thursday—Mrs. Albert Stark, 417 Galena street, will entertain the Ladies' Auxiliary to the G. U. G. with a card party at 2 p. m. Thursday,

L. A. B. of R. T. Meets—Regular, meeting of Bower City lodge No. 123 L. A. B. of R. T. will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the annex. of Eagles' hall. Mrs. Augusta Garry.

St. Mary's P. T. Meets—Fourth grade of St. Mary's school was awarded the picture of Lincoln for obtaining the largest representation of parents present at the meeting Monday night in the school hall.

ing Monday night in the school half.

The meeting attended by 80 opened with prayer and Rev. Francis
Finnegan gave a talk, one of a
series, on the "Externals of the
Church." Donald Flaherty gave a
plane solo and Mrs. Frank Sutherland gave an interesting resume of
Maria Chapdeline" by Louis Hemon.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames W. B. Wilcox, chairman George Bell, T. Dorn and Frank,

Fourth Ward Women Meet-Fourth Ward Division, Congrega-tional church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. J. Powers, 213 Dodge street.

Mrs. Dursch Hostess—Mrs. H. C. Dursch, 612 Milwaukee avenue, was hostess to a card club Monday afternuon. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. J. A. Strimple, Refreshments were served at 5 p. m. and covers laid for eight.

Madden, North Chatham, street, was hostess last Friday night to eight young women. Bunco was played and a two course lunch served. Miss Dorothy Van Galder, route 7, will entertain the club this week.

Hridge Club Entertained.—A bridge club met at the Coffe Shop for dinner Monday night after which bridge was played at the home of Mrs. Walter Flaherty, 324 Milton avenue. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Earl Merrick and Mrs. A. F. Karberg. Twelve women were guests.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Kellogg, Benton avenue, as hostess.

F. R. A. to Beloit.—F. R. A. lodge this city, has been invited to Beloit, Tuesday night to take part, in the in-itiation services in Moose hall. Rockord lodge has also been invited. Entertain at Cards.-Mr. and Mrs.

E. J. Sartell, 109 South Third street entertained at cards Sunday night Ten men and women were guests Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. H. B. Hall and Mrs. Ralph Harmon. Lunch was served.

Cafeteria Supper Thursday, Feb. 8th

St. Mary's Hall. Menu—Baked Ham, with Horseradish Squee Baked Beans, Escalloped Potatoes, Cab-bage Salad, Cake, Sandwiches,

Don't miss it.



PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Reactors, street will entertain at the next meeting.

Triumph Camp Party—: Triumph camp R. N. A. will give a valentine party Thursday night after the regular meeting in West Side hall.

Bight warm.

Bight warm.

Mrs. Kennedy Hostess Mednesday afternoon to a two table bridge club at her residence, 429 South Jackson street.

day of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Abberson, Beloit.

Mrs. H. C. Hamer, 1418 Clark street, is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. Henry Woodstock, 202 Locust street, was a business visitor in Chicago, this week.

William Croft, 406 Locust street, has gone to Milwankee. He will visit, his son, Aloyslous at St. Francis, Seminary, St. Francis, Wis., before returning home.

Gifford Flint and Arthur Meyers, ex service men who underwent operations at Mercy hospital recently, are getting along nicely.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Gelden Glint Shampoo, Advertisement.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. TUESDAY, FISH. 6.

Evening 1 Western Star lodge No. 14, Masonic western temple, 7:30.

Ellis initiation and entertainment, Ellis rooms, 8 p. m.
Father-Son mixer, V. M. C. A.
Janesville City lodge No. 90, Odd
Fellows, West Side hall, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7.

Neen—Lions club, Grand hotel, 12:15.

Evening—Knights of Fythias meet, Castle hall, 7:30.

St. Peter's congregation supper, Y.

M. C. A., 6:45.

Wausau Awarded State Eagles Meet

Wausau has been awarded the 1923 state convention of Fraternal Order of Eagles, according to George H. Esser of this city, who has just returned from a meeting of state officers held in that city. The dates are June 20, 21 and 22.

June 20, 21 and 22.

Business men of Wausau are to decide next Friday whether they will assist in putting the meet over. Upon their action depends Wausau's acceptance, says Mr. Esser.

The main parade of the convention

The main parade of the convention this year will be held Saturday aftermoon. This is to enable more drill teams and others to attend, says Mr. Esser, because more people do not work that afternoon than on any other day of the week.

With 180,000 pledge cards signed by Wisconsin people advocating it, the old ege pension bill will be presented to the state legislature in the near future, the officers decided. "A Dollar.

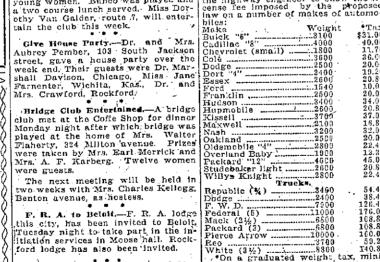
meeting Peatponed—The evening bridge club scheduled, to meet this week at the home of Mrs. J. F. Bariass. \$20 Milwaukee avenue, has been postponed for two weeks.

Five Hundred Party Girea—Miss Margie Fredendall and Fred Marnhy gave an evening party Monday at the home of Miss Fredendall, 115 Carfield avenue. Eight. coupes were guests and 500 payed.

Prizes were taken by Mrs. Mark Farnum, Mrs. Leon Drake and Stewfart Herk. After the game, music and dancing were enjoyed. A two course lunch was served later at small tables decorated with valentine favors.

Miss Madden Hostess.—Miss Lillian Madden, North Chatham street, was hostess last Friday night to eight young women. Bunco was played and a two course lunch served. Miss Dorothy Van Galder, route 7, will entertain the club this week.

Wisconsin people Ruvelled. In the state to the state legislature in the near future, the officers decided. "A Dollar future, the offi



Bill reaches the floor.

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Slater et al. W. D. Part lot 8. block 10.
Hanchett and Lawrence's, Beloit.
Margaret P. Carroll to J. J. Cunningham. W. D. Lots 9 and 12. 13 and
18. and N. ½ lot 15. block 6. Pleasant
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John A. Amundson to E. E. Fairbert
and wife W. D. S. 44 ft. lot 4, block 4.

Carl W. Gustafson and wife to City
Carl W. Gustafson and wife to City
of Eleloit. Right of way across lot 23.
Northwestern addition. Beloit.

Wm. K. Magill and wife to George
M. Stebbins and wife. W. D. N. ½ lot
6, except block 13, Rockwell's addition. Beloit.

Albert Brandenberg and wife
to Clara Saherson to F. J. Hopper. W.
C. Lot 10, block 4, Ball's addition, Beioit.

At the Theatres

Miriam Cooper is good in the lending part and retains all of the beauty that made her a favorite some years ago. Ralph Graves proves himself an actor of ability as well as a handsome man in the part supporting Miss Cooper, and all others are good. Scenes of the woods are beautiful.

Mr. Lavetta is well liked, playing popular and classical selections on a variety of instruments. His handling of the ukcelet is especially good.

Loubyllie, Ky.—Garland W. Fowell, national director of the Americanism commission of the American Legion, said in an address that more than a guarter of a million working men are still unemployed.

I.HERALS WIN.
Montreal.—Complete: returns indicate the liberal government headed by Premier. Taschereau was reseated in the general elections in the province of Quebec.

FARM BILLS MAKE CREDITS EASIER FOR THE FARMER

Mrs. Robert Sarle. West Sinft street, went-to Mt. Horob. Tuesday. to spend a few days, with her daught to spend a few days, which and stated in the present disturbed conditions makes, good climate the librations. Mrs. Franklin Tayror, town of Rock, is confined to her home with liftest. The local is a small state of the twelve few days have done him harm. The story with the owner with the server for inclinations, makes, good the street, is confined to her home with liftest and which was a few days and the over Rock and the owner few few days and the over Rock and the owner few few days and the over Sarah E. Reprodict, 148 South as Andermy street the week end. Andermy street the w

city capital.

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The measure also extends the life of the War Finance corporation nine months and permits federal land banks to lend a maximum of \$25,000 linstead of \$10,000 to any one borrowself.

Mellon doesn't like this flecause may it is inconsistent with the administration's effort to abolish all tax exempts by constitutional amendment. But the answer of the farm loan bonds is used for mortgage purposes now are tax exempt and that other tax exempts and in the market now and un-

dills, namely the Lenroot-Anderson and the Strong-bills, while admitting the morits of the Capper bill say it will help the livestock industry chiefly and also those producers who are organized now or are likely to be organized in cooperative associations. The latter can make advances to individual producers because the cooperative has a binding contract to market the crop. The purpose of the Lenroot-Anderson bill is to reach the individual farmer who is not in a co-

operative and who needs money for farm improvements or to handle crops German-Russian farm improvements or to name crows with a long turnover of credit.

Under the Lenroot-Anderson bill credit departments will be formed in the federal farm land banks. The initial capital of the twelve banks will total \$50,000,000, and, further capital will be obtained by selling debenture bonds in the open market. Ullimate-

empts are in the market now and un til all tax exempt, securities are for

Pact Feared by Near East Worker Fear of an alliance between Germany and Russia which would be of many and Russia which would be of great danger to the rest of Europe-was expressed by Dr. Clark, a worker in the Near East Relief, who spoke at the Congregational church here Sunday. Although he did-not give the impression that there would be a general European war, he sald Russian has the most wondarful standing army in the world. The rest of the world might have to acknowledge the Soviet government as it is extending in certain, ways and is becoming strong, he declared. The nobility of Russia have been swept south into Turkey and the Baltic states. Some of the nobility hare waiting on tables in Turkish cares while others are porters in hotels, he stated.

"Reports have reached this com-

"Reports have reached this country of the barbarity of the Greeks and Armenians but." said Dr. Clark, these are mostly false. While the Greeks and Turks are hostile foward, each other, the Greeks may have been barbaric but the Armenians never were. "Reports have reached this counnever were.

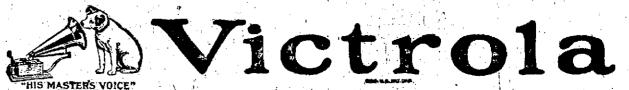
"At the orphanages in the Near East there are 141,000 orphans and more are coming in every day. The relief workers are inding homes for them in other European countries. A large amount of money is atilineeded to deal with the situation as it should be dealt with. If this money is not raised the Armenian nation will be obsolete to a few years."

Elks to Nominate—Officers of the local lodge of Elks, for the ensuing year will be nominated at the regu-lar meeting Tuesday night. Prepar-



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ELKHORN

County Seat News. MRS, GRANT HARRINGTON, Telep' ne 35.

Eikhern—Sheriff Hal Wylle re-irned home Sunday morning from lkader, Ia., with Charles Jefferson, Elkader, Ia., with Charles Selectson, wanted at Allen's Grove on a statutory charge. The shoriff reached Janesville Saturday night and telephoned to Deputy Will Cusack to come after him with an automobile. ome after nm with an automobile. The party left Janesville at 10 o'clock but when out on Rock Prairie, the radiator of the car froze up and they were forced to telephone to an Elikhorn garage to come and get them. It was morning before they reached Elikhorn.

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Kiwanians Entertain

Seventy-five members of the Delayan Rotary and Elkhorn Kiwanian Elkhorn Kiwanian Elkhorn Kiwanian Elkhorn Kiwanian Elkhorn Kiwanian Elkhorn Kiwanian Kettlehat, formerly of Waship dinner at the Nickel Plate hotel. Monday noon. I. B. Davios, Bradley Tyrrell and the Rev. J. J. Shanahan spoke for the visitors and Grant D. Harrington, Charles Jahr and Nick Earler for the Kiwanian. The two mottos, "Wo Serve" and "We Build" were strongly interwoven by the several speakers. The Kiwania quinter received a royal welcome. They are under Mrs. Frank Holton's training.

Will Organize County Legionanires

The Legion posts of the county met in Elkhorn Sunday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a county ty council. The meeting made the commanders of the several posts a committee to formulate plans and county in the first state of the commanders of the several posts a committee to formulate plans and county in the first state of the commanders of the several posts a committee to formulate plans and committee to formulate plans and county in the first structure of the plane of the commanders of the several posts a committee to formulate plans and county in the first structure of the first will be handled by another twill be handled by another the library Stateday. Wh. Hending of Chicago representing the Redpath Lecture Course Co., was present in the bibrary Stateday. Wh. Hending of the course the committee of the season of trank Holton company and is tiving with his brother, William and ramily the assembling department of Frank Holton, canned to Frank Holton, canned to Frank Holton, canned to Madison State State Section of the Ku Klax Klax Klax Klax Klax Klax Klax Henging and the proposal transport of the several posts and the fibrary State of Course the library State of the course of the course of the course of

for the purpose of organizing a country council. The meeting made the commanders of the several posts a committee to formulate plans and report after the state meeting in Allwaukee, Feb. 10 and 11. The outcome will probably be the appointment of two members from each lost to constitute the country counpost to constitute the county counobject of the council is to care for matters pertaining to the severa posts and the individual members. Plan Church Improvements

Architects are making plans for a addition to the Congregational thurch. A large from Is planned for the west side of the church to be used as a dining room and for other purposes. The plans also include a

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way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.
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flammation. Today I am real well and run a rooming house and do the work. I recommend your medicine to every woman who complains, and you may use my letter to help any one else. I am passing through the Change of Life now and I keep the Vegetable Compound in the house, ready to take when I feel the need of it."—Mrs. ALICE D. DAVIS, 203 W. Second St., Jamestown, N. Y.

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new heating plant, new decorations, tollet rooms, etc., and mean an outlay of approximately \$10,000.

J. C. Ludtko, proprietor of the Whitewater quarry, plans to add a crusher as his limestone is a good quality for farm use, and County Agent Morriam is trying to get sign ers for 500 tons, the amount required to obtain the crusher.

Start Sheep Shearing C. H. Wiswell begins shearing his flock of 1,400 sheep Wednesday. Two professional shearers from North Dakota have arrived to do the job. They use a machine and average They use a machine and average about 130 sheep per day.

County Agent L. J. Merriam was well pleased with 'Walworth county's, representation of 35 men at Farmers' Week in Madison.

H. W. Burch leaded the stock left in his studio for Rockford, Monday, where it will be handled by another store.

receiving \$10,000 per annum from W. C. T. U.; support of home for wayward girls at Dos Molnes, help for disabled, soldiers and missionary fork in foreign countries. Airs. Sanford was present at Toronto, Cam, when the World League Against Aldoholism convened, 50 nations being represented, with 5.000 registered delegates, Mrs. Sanford spoke at a parlor meeting Saturday and for the Congregational Sunday school Sunday morning. She secured nine new members and two men as honorary members, making \$2 persons in the Eikhofm Union.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cain went to Milwaukee Tuesday to attond the Wisconsin Hardware Denlers' convention and will return Priday.

vention and will return Friday.
Liottle Peck and his guest, Hurold Krots, Stoughton, during the semes-ter vacation, have returned to Madi-

Mrs. Charles Barlow, Come, went to Hartland, Monday, to attend a ousin's funeral.
Mrs. Howard Young went to Chi-

Mrs. Howard Young went to Chicago Tucsday to visit Mines. E. J. Hooper and Elizabeth Wallis. Later in the week Dr. Howard plans to join Mrs. Young and return together. Harry Hayes spint Sunday with Mrs. Hayes in Milwaukee.

Notton Carter was in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

urday and Sunday.

Mines. Bay Kenney, Lake Geneva, and Harley Wales and two children, Beloit, were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Wales, ever sunday.

Misses Belle Derthick and Mary Cobb were in, Miwaukee Saturday.

Edgar Nappe was home from Northwestern University ever Sunday.

DARIEN .

Darien — Mrs. James N. Rock-well, 41, dled Saturday, after a years illness. She is survived by her husband, four sons Fred, George, Russell, Franklin and one George, Russell, Frankiln and one daughter, Louise, father, George Wilkensen, Elkhorn, two sisters Mrs. Gordon Gray, Lake Geneva and a sister in Dakota. Funeral services were held at 2 n. m. Tuesday at the Baptist church, the Rev. G. M. King Albahy, officiating. Burial was in the local cemetery.

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Mrs. H. J. Heyer is spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Miss Marle Godfrey spent the week end in Whitewater.

Misses Thelma Swatsley and Stella Pedersen spent the week end with the latters parents at Racine.

The High school basketall team went to Geneva Friday night where they were deteated.

Miss Amy Clowes who has been visiting her sister the past week, left Saturday for Evanston where she will enter the Northwestern university.

university.

WALWORTH

Walwarth—Mrs. Grant Welch spent Friday in Madison at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Romars. Charles Bowyer was home from Oak Park Saturday and Sunday. He is in-stalling ovens for the Fish Oven com-

G. A. Ruhner is suffering from an abscess on one of his limbs.

The Walworth County Gun club held a mooting in the fireman's hall Friday night for the election of officers and transaction of other business.

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Miss Eva Stilter, school nurse, attended the clinic in Elkhorn Thysoday and Friday.

Children in several families are quarantined because of mumps.

The picture play "Four Horsomen of the Apocalypse" will be presented here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Members of the Robskah lodge will conduct a bakery sale next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wells went to Madison Thursday to attend the ski tournament and several university sectal events.

Miss Helen Martin, county superintendent; Miss Davidson, state inspector of grades, and Miss Alice Voss, supervising teacher, visited the local school last week.

Mrs. W. R. Catton's Sunday school class, "The Live Wires," were entertained by Mrs. W. D. Church's class, "The Everreadya," Friday night at the home of Mrs. Church. The two classes had conducted an attendance, contest, Mrs. Wealthy Schieby is ill. Mrs. Catton's class winning. Mrs. Wealthy Schieby is ill.

DELAVAN

Delavan — Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gray visited in Madison this week Otto Steinkraus is ill with the

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Rice have

Delavan citizens are contributing to the Near East Relief, by sending bundles of old clothing to the school house. The work is in charge of Miss Markarian of the Milwaukee branch of the commission

sion.

Commander Charles Summer and a number of the boys from the American legion went to Eikhorn Sunday attennoon to attend a conference of Legionniers when Welt

enean legion with the birth the day afternoon to attend a conference of Legionnaires when Walworth county council was formed.

A. E. Piggott, Chicago was out to the collage at Willow Point, Delayen Lake over the week end.

Miss Mary Engleson, one of the principal characters in the Bradley Dramatic Play given here recently has gone to Milwaukee to take up a course in dramatic art.

The Woman's Council met at the library Saturday. Mr. Henning of Chicago reprosenting the Redpath Lecture Course Co., was present in the interest of getting a course started here the coming year. The women will consider it.

Misses Wadmond, Dunwiddle, and Robinson returned to Madison Sunday.

The Round the World club will meet with Mrs. Miriam Pickett, East Court street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Miss Miriam Skiff has the subject: "Where West Meets East"; Mrs. A. J. Roed has "Life of Catherine Quickendan"; Mrs. Fayette Skiff will tell about the "Lucy Ferry Noble School" and Mrs. H. R. Dr Laplaine has "Field Notes."

The union meeting Sunday night was an inspiring one for the good sized audilence that braved the weather. A special musical program was given by the Methodist choir and Mrs. Clifford Howe and Clayton Magiit, soloists. The speaker was file Tenny Sanford, who is one of the ladders of file 12,000 W. C. T. U. women in Wisconsin. She could only touch upon a few of the activities such as the Child's Research Station at the University of Lowar cociving \$10,000 per annual room W. C. T. U.; support of home for wayward girls at Drg Molnes, help for

JEFFERSON

Tuesday, going as delegates from the first Eaptist church.

Jewerson-The Woman's club met Jefferson—The Woman's club, met with Mrs. Kate Stevens, Monday ofternoon, at the home of Mrs. Robert Henry. The members voted on their program for next year and will study Holland, Mrs. H. H. Kafer, Mrs. E. C. Haggr and Mrs. H. H. Lane are on the new program committee. Twenty-five members, responded to rollical Monday afternoon with current events. The program was as folky on the committee. The program was as folky on the current of the county of the committee of the county of the current of the

call Monday afternoon with current events. The program was as follows: "Cuba-History, Localion, Extent and Resource," by Mrs. F. Ritchie; "Pavane," Mrs. W. C. Roberts. The following men attended the initiation of Joseph Haberman and Menry Fischer Jr., at the De Molay chapter at Waterlown Saturday night: Albert Henry, C. J. Honry, Nolan Henry, A. F. Haberman, T. Haberman, Paul Stonpenbach Raigh Voight, W. B. Volkt, Barl C. Maclinis E. E. Hellen, Karl Weekworth, Henry Fischer Sr. and Edward E. Elenfang.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dowesie \$r. and Jr., Chicago, have moved into the Alfred Huebbe home on 416 Racine street, for the remainder of the

cine street, for the remainder of the winter. In summer they will build two California hungalows on the south end of town.

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WHITEWATER

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Whitewater—The Federation of Women's clubs met in the Methodis church parlors Monday afternoon and voted \$100 toward the salary of the school nurse. Miss Helen Warner the school nurse, Miss Helen Warner, from the health fund. Supt. A. R. Irage addressed the meeting, his subject being "Whitewater's Schools Past and Buture," and his optomistic outlook regarding the possibility of a new high school building is cheering to all who have hoped for its realization for many years. Mr. Page believes that present accommodations will prove their adequacy and that conditions will create needs that will necessitate more room. that will necessitate more room.

Next June a class of 22 will be gradsuated and the new freshmen will
more than all the assembly room,
where there is but one vacant seat
at this time. Five new students have at this time; Pive new students have recently been enrolled. A new spot-must be put on the Deterly building this year, and it and other expenses which the building must have, will cost between \$6,000 and \$7,000. That money should be invested in something permanent, with modern conveniences, he said.

The band concert to begiven at the Methodist church Sunday night, was postponed for a week because of the extremely cold weather.

Mrs. John Lowery fell on the slippery walks Friday night, breaking her left limb just below the hip.

Mayor Wakefield Shock has returned from his eastern trip to the

national Canners' edivention at At-lantic City. He visited several castern cities.

FONTANA

Fontano.-Arthur Genner, Madison, spending a few days with his par

is spending a few days with his purents.

C. D. Higgs and Hurbert Barrett attended the auto show hi Chleago.

Mr. and Mrs. Platcher, Chleago, spent a few days recently in their cottage at the lake.

Marle Gannott, Walworth, spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham.

George Finley, Madison, is ill at his home here.

Otto Pockrandt, Harvard, called on his parents Saturday.

his parents Saturday.

The parents of the high school sludents, are entertaining the latter at

dents are entertaining the latter at the I. O. O. F. hall Monday at Walworth.

Mrs. Clare Orcutt returned from Chicago Saturday where she has spent the past week with her sister. Lois Ripley.

Ployd Rossmiller is assisting Mr. Wiggins with the Sunday papers, / Iva Rhoades, Walworth, spent Sun-day with the Walter Robinson fum-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hamilton of Ci- Dancing 9 to 1.

home.

Mary Van Dreser spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zina Van Dreser.

PALMYRA

Palmyra.—Miss Adeline Gites of Madison was home from Wetnesday till Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thayer visited at Clifford Thayer Sunday.
Anna Edmunds is visiting at Genesses for a few days,
Alrs. Z. C. Wilson and Ruth were visiting at Waukesha Sunday.
Miss Edith Cummings, who is attending Whitewater wormal spent the Mrs. Elmer Thaygr visited

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money should be invested in some thing permanent, with modern can thing permanent, with modern can verificace, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Holden, Janesville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Holden's narents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Hulce.

John H. Howe, Lancaster, called at the L. L. Clarke and George S. Marsh homes Sunday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palph Dunwidde, Belavan, Ilvest but a few hours. Mrs. J. A. Waldie went to Delavan Saturday to be with her daughter, Mrs. Dunwide, at Dr. Wright's hospital.

Twenty guests were entertained at dinner Friday at the Albert Ydung reeldence, 505 South Franklin street.

residence, 505 South, Franklin street. Within their borders recently, but The club spent the evening playing from every appearance," writes the Five Hundred.

The band concert to begiven at the for a long time here."

Attrest communists.

Rome.—The government ordered the arrest of ten communists and selzure of the communists funds following publication by the communist internationale of a manifesto against Fascism.

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-King Fund declined Caire.—King Fond declined to accept the resignation of the Egyptian ministry.



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Bill Would Make Fire Trucks Obev All Traffic Laws

Janesville fire trucks would have to Januarite for the tricks with late to a stop before crossing Milwapkoe street if a bill now before the state legislature should become aw. The bill calls upon fire departments to observe the traffic laws the time as other vehicles.

City Attorney Niven of Milwaukee has called attention of the Milwaukee aldermen to the fallacy of such legislation and terms it highly imprac-

The most serious part of the law said the Milwaukee city altorney, is that which makes firemen liable for arcidents which may occur while making runs, as it is held that the city is not responsible for their acts.

Pair of Holdups Casals Is Called Greatest Musician

In keeping with the quality of their second concert last month, when Guy Maier and Lee Pattison played here, the Apolio club has secured Pablo Casals, world-famous cellist, to play at the Congregational church Feb. 19. It is still more unusual that Casals should come here to play, because of his always short visits to this country



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EDITOR STATE JOURNAL Harry V. Ross, formerly editor of the Janesville Gazette, has been pro-moted from city editor to managing editor of the Wisconsin State Journal. Madison, succeeding Konneth Duncan, who assumes the managing editorship of the Minneapolis News, Mr. Ross has been city editor of

Casals was a personal friend of Greig, who, until taken with his fatal illness, had intended to write a composition for him. Casals played for him often, and was one of the last to see him alive.

Tickets for the concert will be sold in the came manager as for the nine. the Journal the past year, gan his newspaper work 20 in the same manner as for the plane concert last month. They will also

Mr. Duncan assumes charge of the Minnsupolis News, the most recent addition to the Perry-Lloyd Jones newspaper syndicate.

101 AND TELLS WITE

Quincy, Call, Mrs. John Har-grave, who was 101 yesterday be-fleyes the secret of longevity is never to est unless one feels hungry and to

Myers Theatre

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Next Sunday-"The

CITY CLERK GETS Rolls 1944 Count SALARY INCREASE

changed-Interurban Claim Is Settled.

Is Settled.

Providing a \$300 increase for City Clerk E. J. Sartell, the 1923 salary ordinance was adopted by the council, Monday night, the same as in former years despite the fact that the council form of government will be replaced April 17 by the managerial plan when new salaries doubtless will be fixed. Passage of the ordinance was urged by Mayor T. E. Weish to conform with the law and to prevent difficulties which might arise in case a manager is not appointed for several weeks after April 17 when the ordinance is effective.

Increasing the city clerk's salary from \$2.100 to \$2,400, practically the only change from last year's salary list, was upon motion of Ald. J. J. Sheridan. It was agreed that the janitor's salary should be definitely fixed at \$1,500 instead of \$1,200 as last year, with \$300 additional for keeping the basement floors proporly cleaned. The city engineer's salary was fixed at \$3,600, the same as last year, except that he will receive the entire amount from the city instead of \$3,000 and \$600, the water department for engineering services performed for it.

Settle With Interurban Co.

Settle With Interurban Co. settle With Interurban Co.
settlement for \$1,500, effected
with the Rockford & Interurban
company for materials and labor
furnished in paving between the
rails on South Franklin street in
1921, was approved unanimously.
The city's bill against the company
was \$1,975 while the interurban
line had a claim against the city for
company agreed to pay \$1,500 in
cash now to settle both claims.

"I think it is a good settlement,"

"I think it is a good settlement," declared both Mayor, T. E. Welsh and Ald. J. K. Jensen.

The Janesville Traction company was given permission to lay a one-inch conduit across North Academy street near the Janesville Whole-gale Caccery, company, building.

street near the Janesville Wholesale Grocery company building.
Zoning Ordinance Changed
An ordinance amending the zoning ordinance, proposed by the city
plan commission, was given its first
two readings and laid over until Feb.
19. The amendment would require 19. The amendment would require a council permit for converting a residence into a business place, a business house into a factory, or from one use to another surrounding which there are more restrictions. The Kimball morgue case was cited as an example of the need factors where there were there are residence. was cited as an example of the need of such a change. Here a residence in the second business district was taken over for business purposes; and while this is not prohibited by the zoning ordinance, it was argued that a council permit should be necessary in such a case to protect property owners.

property owners.
"This ordinance won't affect this Jackson street morgue case," explained Mayor Welsh. "We're going to take care of that ourselves. It is only for future cases of a like

the purchasing committee was mstructed to get proposals from sew er cleaning machine companies in Milwaukce and Chicago for fur-nishing Janesville with an outfit,

Milwaukce and Chicago for fur-nishing Janesville with an outfit, and to report back to the council in two weeks.

Putnam avenue railroad crossing was ordered partially graded with surplus material from the Eastern avenue sewer project, open Alder-man Dulln's resolution.

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City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham reported on the viaduct hearing last week, predicting an order
from the rathroad commission requiring a new bridge by Sept. 1,
1923.

Henry Loerke, route 2, was granted a milk dealer's license; Edward Lien, 310 North Bluff street, a taxl driver's license; and Auto Sales & Acessory station, 19, North Bluff street, permission to install a free air station. Sign crection permits were given L. C. Lenz, 213 1-2 E. Milw. street, and Nye Frintery, 208 W. Milw. street while the Universal Grocery company was given permission to move a sign from Dast Milwaukee street to 20 South River street.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

No Meeting Wednesday—Because the rooms at the X. M. C. A. are to be used Wednesday night, there will be no meeting of the Hi-Y club. Sunday school basketball games are also to be postponed. A meeting of the Hi-Y executive committee will be held at 7:15 Tuesday night.

Fifteen in Tournament—Fifteen men have entered the checker tournament at the Y. M. C. A. It is to be a perpetual one, the champion being open at any time to challenges. Paul Daverkosen is champion at present.

Wallace Reid and Lila Lee in "The Charm School" at Beverly to-night with Constance Talmadge in "The Primitive Lover." -Advertisement.

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in Elks Tournev

Appleton-All records for brilliant bewling in Wisconsin Elks bowling tournament were shattered here Monday when W. Anderson, Kenesha, went into the lead in all events with Went into the lead in all events with 1.944 (668-695-582). His team, the First National Bank, went into first place in five men with 2.904. Rolling with Zievers, also Kenosha, he took the lead in the doubles with 1,267.

Brooks, Native of Scotland. Is Signed - Wisner New President.

Roy E. Wisner was elected to the presidency of the Janesville Country club, succeeding George E. King, and R. Douglas Brooks, Madison, was chosen professional for the coming season, by the board of directors. Monday night, at the conclusion of the ahnual meeting of the stock-holders. Rex N; Jacobs was elected vice president and E. J. Haumerson was re-lected acceptany and treasure. was re-elected secretary and treasur-

The, stockholders re-elected the three directors whose terms expired: George E. King, J. L. Wilcox and D. W. Holmes.

Mr. Brooks will succeed Dave Tosh as the club professional instructor, Mr. Brooks is a Scotenman, bern at Mr. Brooks is a Scotchman, bern at Edinburgh, and is an undergraduate of Cambridge University. He is a pupil of George Duncan and followed his game as a boy on the Edinburgh links. He was secretary of the Royal St. Georges, Sandwich, and say three years' active service dur-ing the World war, in the Royal En-ringers with a lieutenant's commising the World war, in the Royal Engineers, with a lieutenant's commission. Participating in the active service golf championship, he reached the finals, only to be beaten by Lord Charles Hope, the French champion. Coming to this country in 1021 he was the playing professional for the Los Angeles Country club, and later assistant professional of the Midwick Country club, Los Angeles. Last year he was professional of the Muscon City, Ia., club. He is married.

Dues Are Increased

For the past two months, Mr. Brooks has been conducting an indoor golf school in Madison. He attended the meeting here.

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dues to provide for additional revenue.

"This is the only social organization in Janesville in the summer and we want to make it as attractive as possible for all, but it costs money," said President ICing, "The Janesville ciub is probably the cheapest golf club in the world; for what they get."

It was the concensus of members that it was far beter to have a slight increase in dues than to curtail any activities.

Operating income in 1922 totaled \$7.038.65 as compared with \$7.084 of the previous year, divided as follows:
Dues, \$6.300; lockers \$294; link fees, \$283, and sundries \$1807

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Operating expenses totaled \$7,348, divided, as follows: General expense, \$1,971; house expense, \$2,254; golf course, \$4,023. Operating expense in 1921 was \$6,799.

Total dishursements amounted to \$9,100 with operating expenses \$7,348; shelter house, \$335; land, \$225; drive-way, \$474; caddy house, \$482; tennis coupt, \$9,84; unpaid dues, \$222, Cash in hand Jan 1, 1923, was \$43.53.

Al Schaller Memorial

The thanks of the club for the \$100 sent by Charles Schaller for the establishment of a memorial to his brother, Albert Schaller, was extended. Suitable record was ordered spread on the minutes in regard to the irreparable loss suffered by the club the past year in the death of Al Schaller and Stanley D. Tallman, following the motion of David W. Holmes.

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OBITUARY

Leroy Frederick Holloway. Leroy Frederick Holloway, 81, resident of this city since 1864, died andenly at 6:30 Monday night at his home, 418 North First street.

home, 419 North First street.

Mr. Holloway was the son of Colmel P. M. Helloway. Iffiliadate, Mich.
He was born Feb. 18, 1842 at Jonesvill. Mich. and when but a small
boy the family moved into Hillsdale.
From there they came to Janesville
in 1864. For 19 years Mr. Holloway
was book keeper for John Criffith
Hardware store and later, he was a
partner for six years with Holloway
and Johnson in the hardware business.

ness.
Mr. Holloway was married in 1887 to Miss Clara B. Miliard, Hanover, She survives him as well as three daughters and three sons. T. ey are: Mrs. Hornce Shedd, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. William Marlin, Scattle, Wash.; Mrs. H. T. Skeeles, Sullivan, Q.; F. M. Holloway, Troy, Pa.; Laroy O. Holloway, Fund du Lac; and Claude S. Holloway, Chicago, Don Holloway, Chicago lowny, Chicago. Don Holloway, Chicago, another son, was drowned in Rock river here last summer. A slater, Mrs. Ella Reed, lives at Norwalk, O.

Announcement of the funeral will

Because of the fire Sunday which has made it impossible to heat Bag-les hall the F. A. U. has postpored its meeting which was to be Tuesday night.

M., will meet in state communication at 7:30 Tuesday night at Masonia temple. Work in the M. M. degree, Visiting brothers welcome. Zion White Shrine No. 15, will hold regular meeting Wednesday night in Musanic tempic.

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EDGERTON

night.

The Ladles' Aid Society

John's Lutheran church will hold bake sale at the Hain Livick an

Edgerton.—The Knights of Pythias served a 5:30 dinner Monday at their hall when four were initiated into the rank of Knight. The dinner was in the form of an honorary banquet for 14 charfer members, who organized in 1884 and have been members in good standing ever

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Harold Madden returned to Oshkosh Tuesday where he is a student at the normal.

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er. Men's night will be observed by
the cirb rext week.
The grade schools were closed
Monday and Tuesday while the boiler
of the heating plant was being reor the heating plant was being re-paired.

The Congregational Ladies Aid will meet for work at the church parlors at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Grace McDonough. West Allis, spont the week-end with her mother.

rs. Jas. McDonough. Miss Murjorie Stotson was an over

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Miss Minnie Johnson was hostess to the New Century club, Monday

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Gity Council News.

At a meeting of the City Council Monday night the time for payment of taxes was extended from Feb. 5 to March 16.

Miss Martha Smart, community musse, in her regular monthly report to the council recommended that a marron be again placed in the City bake sale at the Hain Livick and Arthur store at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Arthur store at 2:30 p. h., Saturday

Miss Mae Hitchcock was an over
Sunday visitor with Milwaukee
friends.

Miss Katherine Wood, Wanwautosa, spent the week-end at the home marron be again placed in the City Rost Room which has been without one since May, 1922. The council expressed a willingness to cooperate with the women of the city and the matter is to be taken up at the nex

council meeting.

A program for paving certain

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Ripe Olives, jar35c Large bottle Gedney's Sweet Mixed Pickics50c Sweet Relish, jar20c Full quart jar Farmhouse Mustard 25c Catsup, bottle 15c, 20c and 25c 3

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Sunday visitor with friends at Lake son is a salesman for the Stoughton streets and building curb and gutter Mills.

approval by the property owners and approval by the property owners and residents of such streets. They are Blaine from Randolph to Albion Road; Bentley Place, Perry, Jenson, Victoria Road from Saunders Creek to Albion Road; North Third from Rollin to Washington; West, Head, Ligh from South Main to a point 132 feel days of edit lines of Calib street. First street from end of present pav-

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pound.....

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Bulk Cocoa, -

Squares, lb.....

Karo Syrup, 10 pounds dark.... Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz..... 6 boxes...... Fancy Corn, can........ Early June Peas, 25c 19c can.....

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Janeaville in order to insure its efficient oper-ation. Ontinuous effort to secure for Janeaville a mod-ern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well be the travellar public.

public. Inking the Rock River park in every way a de-lightfut playkround for the people of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds, ten-nia courts and outdoor sports places, bathing heaches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janesville.

n out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.
Establishment of a real estate mortgage com-pany to make the building of homes more eastly necomplished.
Additional room in the post office by building an

annex.
Arranging a road building program so that the
farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest farmer and taxphyer will be the greatest beneficiary. Truffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto secidents.

VACCINATION

There has been rebellion against vaccination for small pox in Utah and Texas and El Paso is threatened with being reported to the Federal government by Gen. Howze, if compulsory vaccination is not enforced. In the course of a hearing on the subject, Maj. W. Frech, army surgeon at the military hospital at Ft. Bliss, made this statement: "No absolute protection is claimed against small pox. Only mitigation is claimed. and we do not know how much."

That being the case would it not be well for all interests, pro and con, to get together and weigh the evidence carefully. We have an annual conflict over the question of vaccination-whether it injures or protects, with the American Medical Association on one elde and many laymen, physicians of other schools, members of other groups and associations licensed to treat patients, and by still others who object without any reason. It would seem that there is too much stubborness about the whole question of vaccination and a battle between schools of medical treatment is being fought out in public to its injury. Somewhere between these contentions lies the real truth and that is what the public is after.

No one has heard of Jack Dempsey offering to go over to Europe and settle any of the rows. He is just as reticent about it as he was in 1918." Well met Ismet.

ADJUTANT GENERAL HOLWAY.

More than a state official who held his job with the necessary perfunctory attention to details and punctilious recognition of nice conventions, passed away when Orlando Holway died at Madison We have been fortunate in adjutant generals in Wisconsin. But in the crisis which came upon us in 1918 and again in 1917, we were more than fortunate in having Orlando Holway at the helm and in command of the National Guard of the state. In the organization of the guard for service, first at Camp Douglas and afterward in the care given to the units while still within the purview of the state, though under Federal supervision and command, at Camp McArthur, he assistance to the men in the Wisconsin contingents. His was not a red tape administration but

one in which there entered the human integer. Gen. Holway has been a guardsman for 36 years. He was a living example of the falsehood of the enemies of orderly government, who standing with the lieutenant governor at their head, a few days ago in the capitol at Madison, asked that the guard of the state be done away with because "it is immoral." There are thousands of men-good citizens of Wisconsin-as good as the dead adjutant general of the state-who are refutations

More bold and brazen each year comes the attack on the guard. It is said that the disbandment asked by a socialist member of the legislature is not on account of the cost but solely on the allegation that the troops of the state "breed immorality." What a pitiable position to take! By the same justification we should wipe out the cities because they breed immorality.

of this falsehood.

Against the assaults of the enemy of the guard, Gen. Holway stood firmly entrenched in the right. He could see in the determination of the socialist minority to do away with the guard that it was but a step in the greater plan of destroying all such forces against the time when the Russlan idea would be able to make the attack on the whole fabric of the government. Doing away with the Wisconsin guard is one of the steps in the Lenine propaganda which has taken root in the not be done by private initiative but by governminds of the few here who hope for the day mental action and supervision. We have been when we shall arise with a Soviet dictatorship in-

stead of a republic. There has always been need for men like Gen, been planted to trees.

Newspaper publication in Ireland has been slow of late because it takes so much time to write the epitaphs.

With the establishment of the reforestation committee of senators and others at Washington who will study the question of adding to our forest area, we have started on a definite policy backed by the government for this work. Acforests. These denuded worthless acres are the 18th amendment repealed.

A VIRGINIA POTTERY PLANT

Hopewell, Va .- This is an age of amazing and wonderful machinery, but the china industry is turning out cups, saucers, and sugar bowls by practically the same simple methods that it used 50 years ago. The cheapest plate on your dinner table was made on a potter's wheel. The China in the 10-cent store and the ware in the finest shop both represent processes that are 95 percent handwork. In the face of science, invention, and standardized efficiency the potter has had the courage—and the strength—to remain a crafts-

The reason is not hard to find. The pottery in dustry is tightly organized in a union and the union men will not use machinery. They know that machinery would throw perhaps nine out, of

The pottery plant here recently installed an \$8, 000 labor saving machine. This contrivance would easily and rapidly make the clay containers in which disnes are stacked when they are to be fired in the kilns. But the men refused to touch the machine. They are craftsmen and artisans and they prefer to remain thus rather than to become factory hands. The china industry pays well. Skilled workers draw from \$5 to \$20 a day.

They are satisfied with things as they are. That china is made almost entirely by hand does not mean that one man makes each article. In the pottery here the clay is handled \$1 times before it is shipped out in the form of a finished dish. Every worker does his bit as swiftly and efficiently as if he were in a machine-run plant,

The only elaborate machinery in these shops is in the mixing room. Six different varieties of clay are brought here to be made into china. One kind is from Florida, one from New Jersey and one from North Carolina. The other three kinds come from England. All except one grayish variety are white and powdery. The six clays are taken from their separate bins and mixed and reduced to a liquid by machinery. The water is squeezed out, after which the clay is ready for

Even the plaster of Paris moids on which the pottery is shaped are formed by hand on a whiri-ing wheel. Whole rooms are lined with shelves on which molds for plates and dishes of every description are stacked. These molds and the clay go to a room where potters are standing at wheels.

Acoustic and a flat cake of clay is thrown on that. The wheel revolves a few times, and under the skillful fingers of the operator a saucer comes into existence. The plaster of Paris absorbs some of the moisture from the clay and in a few hours the saucer is entirely dry.

Jugs, sugar bowls, and cover dishes cannot be quickly shaped on a potter's wheel. To cast a jug, liquid clay is poured into a hollow mold. After a certain length of time a hard layer of clay The liquid left in the center is poured off and when the jug left in the mold is dry, the mold is taken off and the jug i.red.

Handles for pitchers and cups are made in a urious fashion. The mold for these pieces looks like a flat tile in which some one has traced with a finger a grooved line down the center and a series of ear-like figures attached to each side of it one above the other. Clay is poured into this de-The result is a row of handles attached to each side of a central stick

of clay. A man trims the manage with clay, they are cemented on the cups with clay. wheel and from casting, looks like the material of which paper picnic plates are made, except that t is a grayish white. The unfired dishes are about as brittle as short pie crust. A plate can be crushed between two fingers with the slightest

To gain the enduring quality of china this fragile ware must be baked in a kiln. The klins are great brick ovens that rise above the low, onestory shops in cone-shaped towers. There are 15 kilns in this Virginia plant, and each of the big ones can hold 60,000 pieces at a time! The china cannot be packed loose in the oven. clay containers, shaped like shallow wash boilers and known as saggars, are packed with the dishes and then stacked in the kiln. Men loading the kilns can be seen going from the loading trays to the ovens, each carrying a filled saggar in his arms and balancing one or two of the containers on his head.

After 48 hours, firing at, about 2,500 degrees Pahrenheit, the ware is whiter and it has a slight ring when struck. It is no longer brittle, but it still looks rough like a paper plate. A glaze coating is applied, and the ware is fired again for 24 hours until it is hard and glossy.

In this second firing the kilns cannot be packed so tightly as in the first. The glaze would cause the plates to stick together if they were laid one on top of another in the saggars. To prevent this, pins are fitted into little grooves in the sides of the saggers, and each dish re a on these hims so that it does not touch the dish below or, above it.

From this fire the china goes into the only very noisy room in the plant. As you enter this room never overlooked an item for the comfort and a shrill sound of dishes being scraped assails your assistance to the men in the Wisconsin continleft little rough lumps on the china and gitls in this room are vigorously scraping the roughness off with metal instruments.

On the note at such time. If the payments are met as they become due, there should be included as income in respect to each such payment so much thereof as represents recovery for the discount deducted.

The decorating processes which follow are particularly impressive because of the dexterous handwork involved. Although everyone in these shops works at a rapid rate the crafts shop atmosphere remains. There is a studio smell of turpentine and paint about the decorating shops. Some of the workers sit at tables handling brushes and paints, just as the maker of hand-painted china does, except that these workers paint far more swiftly and with extreme precision.

Some mother-of-pearl luster ware ready for fir-ing is on one table. It is a motley brown. The firing turns the paint into the iridescent coating

seen on the ware in the shop windows.

The lusters are applied with a brush. | Color designs require a different method in a large plant At a long table a row of workers is decorating plates with bluebirds. One girl quickly applies coat of some kind of varnish to a plate; the next sticks transfer papers bearing the design on several points about the plate rim; and a third rubs the transfer color in and slips the dish into a tank of water.

When the plate is dried it goes to a man at a banding wheel. He lays the plate on the wheel, dips his brush in a dark brown liquid and as the plate spins around before him he dexterously guides the brush to make a narrow brown band on the rim. After the third and final firing to set the colors, this dark brown band will be shiny

result of timber operations. This reforesting should selling a great many acres of worthless land here in Wisconsin to settlers and all of it should have

The Lausanne bomb was another dud.

Inebriation has dropped 90 per cent in Chicago though to read the lucubations of some of the bootleggers' friends, one would hardly give credence to the report. It however, is the statement of W. H Westbrook, warden of the Cook County jail. "We used to get from 80 to 90 prisoners a day; now we get 8 or 10," says the warden. "The prohibition law could be enforced. The disrespect cording to one student of the field, writing in The for enforcement of it is perhaps no greater than Paper Mill, there are \$5,000,000 acres of land ac- it is for many other laws." Whereupon the wartually worthless here in the United States and den opens himself for a tirade from Nicholas every acre could be made valuable II planted to | Murray Butler and the home paper that wants the

JUST FOLKS

KIRBY, THE FLOWER FRIEND Kirby loves roses and pansies and phlox, Kirby loves popples and asters and stocks, And his days and his weeks are all wrapped up

And scented and sweet with an orchard per-The days may be dark and the snow coming

But Kirby brings blossoms/of summer to town. I trudged through the snow to my office today As heavy of heart as the low skles were gray; Life was cheerless outside and was dreary

within, was weary of winter-then Kirby dropped in: Dropped in just to tell of a new rose he'd found, and the snowflakes were petals of bloom on the ground.

I forgot it was winter, I censed being glum, T was out in my garden, for summer had come; Outsthere with poppies and pansles and phlox, Planning a space for some new holly-hocks, Putting in roses to grow with the old, For no day with Kirby is dreary and cold.

The breath of the summer came in to us there. The skics had turned blue and the garden was fair.

The trellis was heavy with blossoms of red.
The new rose already had bloomed in its bed;
And though past my window the snow flurried

Kirby and summer had slipped into town. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY K. MOULTON.

OUR OWN "ODDITIES IN THE NEWS"
Out in Detroit in one of the high schools it was learned that a fire-extinguisher was stolen almost every week. The "thie was at last caught and he was found to be a red-headed boy who used the fire-extinguishing fluid for shampooing his fiery birsuite.

it was so cold in a little town about twenty-five miles outside of Springfield, Mass., recently that crows froze light into the fence on which they perched and the farmer had to come out the next morning and break them off.

Suburban man found several nuggets of gold in his coal, but he called up the donler and raised an awaul howl. He hadn't ordered substi-

.Who's Who Today

ROBERT WOODS BLISS

Robert Woods Bliss, recently named by President Harding to be minister to Sweden, resigns the post of third assistant secretary of State to take up his new duties. He will succeed Iran Neison Morris, who recently



resigned. Bliss has as qualifications for his new post, not only the experience gained in the state department since 1921 but years abroad in diplomatic service. Beginning as a young man he served as servicity to covernor of Porsecretary to governor of Por-to Rico. He later served his country as cousu in Venice, mbassy secretary at Petro-rrad, then Brussels, Buenos Aires and Paris.

A native of St. Louis, Bliss

s a Harvard graduate of 1990. He served in the office of Secretary of Porto Rico the year after graduation and was then appointed Secretary a the Governor of Porto Rico. After competi

to the Governor of Porto Rico. After competi-tive examination, he was appointed consul to venice in 1903. A year later he became Second Secretary of Embassy at Petrograd. Afterward he held in succession the posts of Secretary of Embassy to Brussels, Secretary of Legation at Buenos Aires, Secretary and Counselor of Emp bassy at Paris and Charge d'Affaires at The Hague. In 1920 he was made chief of the di-vision of Western European Affairs in the State Department. And on March 15, 1921, was ap-nointed Third Assistant Secretary of State. pointed Third Assistant Secretary of State.

INCOME TAX FACTS

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From insory notes requeed in payment for services and not merely as security for payment constitute income to the amount of their fair market value. A taxpayer receiving as compensation a note good for its face value at maturity, but not bearing interest may freat as income as of the time of receipt the fair discounted value of the note at such time. If the payments are met as they become due, there should be included as income in respect to each such payment so much thereof as represents recovery for the discount that are now available.

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Board and lodging when furnished as compensation for services must be reported as income. Thus, a hotel clerk who is given a room and ments as part payment for his services must report the fair value of such in his income tax re-

Under regulations of the Public Health Service officers are entitled to quarters, light, and heat and employees such as attendants, dietitians, inand employees such as attendants, actually, internes, nurses, and reconstruction aides are entitled to quarters, subsistence and laundry. The value of such constitutes income to the officers and employees, and must be returned by them as income for the year in which received.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 6. 1883.—The snow blockade of the public highways throughout the country is being rapidly reised and farmer, are again bringing their grain and produce to this market and take ing advantage of the good sleighing.—Several changes in the Gazette have caused an amouncement of reduction in rate and better handling of the paper circulation, as well as improvement in the news columns, much more telegraph new

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 6, 1893.—Dr. J. 'V. St. John has returned to Missouri and when his contract there expires, he will resume his practice in this city. Churches are giving special sermons and aid for the Y. M. C. A., which needs a large fund to continue. A meeting of 150 young men was held at the Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon and a strong sermon was delivered. noon and a strong sermon was delivered.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 6, 1903.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jeffris entertained at their home, 201 S. Franklin street last night in honor of the faculty of Beloit college, of which Mr. Jeffris is an alumnus.—The library building will be finished in April, according to indications, and the board is making plans o move from the present cramped quarters in he Phoebus block.

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 6, 1913.—The Parker Pen has hired a new store on the ground floor of the new Wool-worth building in New York.—Miss Julia Lovejoy, this city, has been named corresponding secretary of the new harmony organization of the state suffragists.—Janesville's new anti-smoke ordinance will go into effect in another



WISDOM FOR THE ASKING If any of you jack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and unbraideth not; and it shall be given him,—James 1:5.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

A LITTLE MORE MUSTARD

Yesterday, as the reader may recall, we got some mustard "off our chest," without bifstering the chest, thus smartly differentiating the intelligent from the Sairey school of nursing. We have a little more mustard today; I am going to put my foot in it. I do not advocate bathing in public, but I have always held that there is no great danger in getting the feet wet; it not water and mustard are used to wet them with it public, but I have always held that there is no great danger in getting the feet wet; it not water and mustard are used to wet them with it public, but I have always held that there is no great danger in getting the feet wet; it not water and mustard are used to wet them with it public, but I have always held that there is no great danger in getting the feet wet; it not water and mustard are used to wet them with it pasteries determine the distribution of blood. So when mother or grand-mother feels a youngard feet she is pastor standing by.

inconsciously gauging the state the circulation, though she is co-solously trying to find whether pastor standing by.

-A hot mustard foot bath neither drives out the cold-any scientist will drives out thoseoid—any scientist will sclously trying to find whether the cold—nor removes / any: significant of cold—nor removes / any: significant of cold feet and cold lands, maybe amount of poison or waste matter from the system by way of the sweat. The h. m. f. b' does good rather as an carly or late remedial mensure in any acute respiratory injection such as carache, coryza, broachitis tonsilits, pneumonia, or influenza, by equalizing the circulation,—withdrawing say? Oh, well, tomorrow, leading—the circulation,—withdrawing say? Oh, well, tomorrow, pneumonia, or influenza, by equalizing the circulations withdrawing blood from the head or chest, say, and distributing it more evenly through the whole circulation, particularly the surface vessels.

If a child ill with scarlet fever has his school books in the sickroom, is it safe to let him bring the books when he returns to echool? (C. M.)

Answer—In my judgment, yes, although your local health board regulations may not permit it.

Although I feel comfortable wearing low shoes and wool stockings and have been well all winter. Dad predicts rheumatism and other dire consequences and insists I should wearing high shoes. If you approve my practice, please rap old fashioned notions hard, so that I may have a merry crow over Dad, for once. (Miss Ruth R.)

Answer—No, no, child, I just can't be hard on Dad. Of course it is a foolish notion, that about rheumatism and, other dire consequences from wearing low shoes, but we must consider the sliver threads and all that sort of thing. Dads are different. Kiss Dad on the bald spot and tell him how sorry you are for his benighted concition. If he is a good sport he ought to huy you a nice new pair of low shoes has a penalty for his mistake.

The Drinking Glass. Sweating induced by the h. m. f. h. is just a good indication that this desirable effect is being produced. The fact bath may do good, even The foot bath may do good, even though profuse aweating does not occur, provided the general skin surface grows flushed and warm. The popular notion that sweat carries poison or waste matter out of the system is not based on physiological fact but probably arises from the fact that the sweat, when retained by improper clothing, tends to decompose and give rise to disagrecable odors. Bad odors have always been associated with rise to disagrecable odors. Bad odors have always been associated with poison or danger in the minds of uncerlightened persons, as witness the popular beliefs about disease arising from sewer gas, from decaying animal matter and other maledorous though harmless nuisances. Alas, the deadly dangers are odorless, as witness carbon monoxide gas and betulism and tasteless, as witness water polluted by typhoid- and sometimes nism and tasteress, as withess water polluted by typhoid- and sometimes both ignorant and innocent, as witness the polite boor who spits pneumonia in your face as he sneezes, laughs or talks, with you when he has a "slight cold." When you come down with it be talk you was must be a both ignorant and innocent, as witness the polite boor who spits pneumonia in your face as he sneezes, laughs or talks with you when he has a "slight cold." When you come down with if he tells you you must have taken your hat off at somebody's funeral or got your feet with going home, from the movies. That is the

ASK US

Summon Badger Student in Death of Railway Cop

Chleago—Joseph T. Delfosse, Jr., son of a wealthy druggist and a student at the University of Wls., was expected to appear before a coroners Jury Monday to explain the killing of Thomas Philbin, a special policeman for the Illinois Central railroad.

Philoin, father of five children, was crossing the street at Van Buren street and Michigan avenue when struck by an automobile driven by young Delfosse. The young man was taken in custody, but later released to appear at the inquest.

Another policeman who was with Philbin at the time of the accident, de-clared Delfosse was speeding. Del-fosse denied this and his story is corroborated by a companion who was

Takes an Extra Nap; Mother Finds Him Dead

Green Bay-After telling his roommate, "Cowboy" Wheeler, Packer football player, that her word sleep "longer." Donald Bell, 22, rolled over, going to sleep Monday morning. When his mother went to awaken her son he was dend. A coronor's in-vestigation will be made,





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though he, himself, has translated many of his works into English. The poet visited the United States and spent some time at Urbana, Ill. He won the Nobel prize for literature in 1913, and two years later-was knight-by King George V. Among his works may be mentioned the Crescent Moon, Gitanjall, King of the Dark Chamber and numerous short stories.

Q. Which state in the union has the largest number of Roman Catholics J. E. D.

A. New York has the greatest number of Roman Catholics but New Mexico has the largest, percentage, having a per cent of \$1.7.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

: Scarlet Fever.

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Jupiter and Venus are again in benefic aspect teday, according to astrology. Uranus is adverse,
Business affairs should be pushed while this configuration prevails, for they will be, well directed.

The opening of new stores or the beginning of novel enterprises should be successful while this manetary.

be successful while this planetary eriment has power to influence the affairs of humanity.

Constructive measures of every sort should be aided under this-direction of the stars, which tends to reveal weaknesses in organizations and needs for reforms.

This should be an auspicious rule under which to make any appeal to the public and theaters especially should benefit.

Success for foreign plays and players predicted at the beginning of the season may be the forerunner of Q. How do turtles breather L. C. S A. They breathe through nostrils When under water they expel the air and come to the surface for more air. When burled in mud they are dormant for the time being, not re-

months.

Q. What division did the 320th Com-

nany of infantry sorre with? S. K. H.

A. It was the 89th division. Dividing the company infantry number by
4 will give the division number.
Q. Whose vecabulary was larger,
Rossevelt's or Lloyd George's? K. L.

A. Empl. and Warnells have settled players predicted at the neglining of the season may be the forerunner of serious conditions affecting managers and producers, the seers declare.

One of the sinister signs of the times will be a lack of understanding of new problems that are developing in the United States.

Again the bassing of many obtained. A. Funk and Wagnalls have esti-

mated that Roosevelt knew words, while Lloyd George knows 100,000. Again the passing of many oldline leaders of public life is prognosticated. Numerous deaths among noted

Q. For whom was Johns Hopkins named t W. N. A. The Johns Hopkins institution was named for the American financier and philanthropist, Johns Hopkins, who was born in Arundel county,

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Newspaper Syndicate.) drian and the Vatican. But since first these were discovered in 1855 there have been numberless fragments brought to life until now there are about 2,000 such of the Hebrew and from 5,000 to 6,000 either of the Greek and Hobrew combined; so that there are available about 8,000 more or less authentic fragment manuscripts; which are worthy of serious

uscripts which are worthy of serious consideration in a study of the Q. Please give some information regarding Rabindranath Tagore.

V. E. B.

A. Rabindranath Tagore was born
in 1880 in Calcuttu. He went to Europe when 17 years of age to complete
his education, exter which he returned to India and became known as an educator and philosopher. He was the founder of a university in Bengal. Ills native language is Bengali,

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By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF TRECEDING
CHAPTERS.

Pandora Nicholson is so torribly, shy that meeting strangers is a painful experience. She has lived, as a sort of poor relation, with her Uncle Feter and Aunt Maude and their daughter—the buxom, popular, noisy Gladys. Sho has been told she is stupid, ugly, repulsive and of no use for so long that she believes it implicitly.

She makes no friends; there is nothing in common between herself and Gladys' friends in Norris City. Then friendship grows into love—Pandora's gratitude to Mortan for liking her is intense. Then Gladys decides she wants Morton, probably because he is the only boy who never paid any attention to her, and marries him. Pan fancies herself broken hearted—when Gloria Gates, an interlor decorator in New York, whom she met casually, sends for her to take charge of her small son. Frankie.

In the city, Pan begins to find herself. She is much attracted by Gloria's friend, George Ridgeway. She finds that these new friends have interests similar to hers. So she loses her terrible self-consciousness, George is particularly kind. Once when he is intended reaching the farm some hot supper.

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You can't imagine how wonderful it sounds."

"It would be fun," Gioria agreed. "It's been years since I've been over. I swore I never would, white my husband lived there—but he won't be in Parls, and we'll go there. I'll put you and Frankie in the nicest little hotel, in charge of a dear little old French woman, and you can amuse yourselves while I hust Louis Qulaze and Ormolu for my millionalre client—who incidentally, will pay my expenses."

Pan protested at being a burden, to which Gloria answered practically—"My dear, if I took a nurse, I should have to pay her expenses as well as Frankie's, a salary at least as large as I give you—and probably more. If I sent him to a boy's camp. I'd worry all Summer, and he would not be happy— and it would be costly too.

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Pan had a letter from her father who intended reaching the farm "somewhere before June" he wrote. "He wants to see me," she said, a little regretfully.

"Then run hone for a week end," said Gloria. "I'm going to a house-party next week end, and I can take Frankie with me. There are some children there and he would adore it."

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Jelly, Drop Cakes. Demi Tasse,

Bake as usual. When done cut a small piece from top, remove the inside, mash well with pienty of salt, pepper, butter substitute and a stiffly beaten egg. Re turn to shells and brown in hat even. Serve at onco.

Braked Carrets—Scrape six good sized carrets, cut down lengthwise in strips and place in beiling water. Allow this to cool. Have a hot skillet. Melt a good sized tablespoon each of butter and butter substitute, to which butter and butter substitute, to which add plenty of popper and sait. Dry carrots in clean towel and toss into hot pan, browning well. After they are brown on all sides add one cup of bolling water and cover. Allow to limmer until quite tender,

, suggestions

SUGGESTIONS

In making cocoanut pie or custard soak the cocoanut in the milk for a few minutes before adding the other ingredients.

The most effective way to remove from rust stains is to hold the stain over, a steaming kettle until the spot is theroughly saturated, and while still holding it over the tea kettle because lemon nince over the stain and it will disappear like magic.

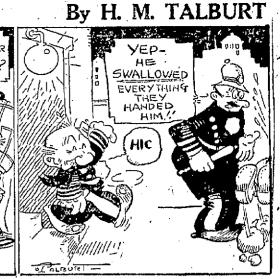
Many of the reliable cook books may now be bought with eil-cloth covers, but if yours does not have one it is easy to make one out of remnants of table oil-cloth. Cut out in proper shape, using a paper book-

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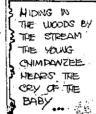
MEANIWHILE THE POLICE REPLACE THE MONEY BAG REMOVED BY THE MONKEY AND AWAIT THE APPROACH OF THE HIDNAPER.



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GASTON

WARD TRHIT MONK MUST HAVE SPILLED THE BEANS!







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Heart and Home Problems BY BLIZARICTH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, In Care of the Gasette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl aged 19 and am deeply in love with a certain boy. He is very nice to me. We have gone together over a year and have never had a cross word and he always treats my folke niceiy. He says he loves me and 1 am sure he does as he does not go with any other girl, or use tobacco or profane language or play pool or gamble. Since he does not go with any other girl but me, would it be any, other girl but me, would it be right for me to go to the show and out riding with other boy friends?

Etc. has asked me to marri nim as he needs a wife to cook and keep house for him, but I am of one religion and he another. He said if I would marry him he would join my church. Do you think we could get along His brother and wife don't like people of my religion. Can you suggest some way so that wy could get married and not make his brother angry?

The larg whole we have severed the certain property in love is about seven years my senior. I am a girl saying with my sister who lives in

along His brother and wife don't like people of my religion. Can you suggest some way so that we could get married and not make his brother angry?

How long should we be engaged before getting married? I teld him that I loved him and would marry him next year, but he seems to doubt my ward. He thinks I am joking with him. How can'l convince him that I do intend to marry him? He has effered me an enagement ring, but I didn't want it at that time.

Aby advice or information you can give me concerning this matter will be greatly appreciated.

A BRIDE TO BE.

And not a passing fancy.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl is years of and am considered good-looking. There is a boy I like who is about seven years my senior. I am notice in exasperation. If my staying with my sister who lives in another town and I hardly ever set in my word. As he is of an other nationality. Do you think this matters much? When I am home I am with this boy a large part of my time. Do you think he is too old? He always treats me with respect and kindness when I am with him.

PEGGY.

The fact that the boy is of another "Very well, I will speak to father nationality whould set make the provided by the continued mischlevous-ness of one of her boys. At last she exclaimed in exasperation. I'm with him that I do in the seems to doubt my word. I may not be doesn't object to my going with this fellow, but by brothers and sisters do, as he is of an other mationality. Do you think he is too old? He always treats me with respect and with him.

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Dainty Fingers—Bisaches, put under the nails to make the ends dead white; are not necessary because the transparency of a clean nail is much more attractive to the eye. The various glosses that are painted on the nails to take the place of a polish are too drying to be healthy, and even if quite harmless, their high glitter is in bad taste. If a small amount of oil or cream is rubbed into the nails with warm water.

How (Legs—If you are neticeably bowlegged, you can wear braces to each day and they are polished regularly with the buffer, they will be smooth and glossy.

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saging your bust every day with co-connut butter. This is well known as a issue builder.

Ellen T. F.—The yellow marks on

four face are probably due to some kidney or liver trouble. Your doct-tor can recommend the proper diet and tonies to overcome this ...
Dorothy H. R.—A fleshbuilding
eveam massaged into the skin will
build up the tissues. Pollow this
with astringent treatment to tone the
skin und_the lines will disappear.
Wednesdny—Glossy Nails

3 Million Fraud 1 Broker Arrested

Los Angeles, Cal.—Austin H. Moni-gomery, Jr., former New York stock broker, was arrested by county and federal officers here for New York authorities on charges for Stock frauds aggregating more than \$8,-600,000, Officers said Montgomery, admitted his identity, would walve extradition and return at once to New York.

Bread in Chicago Drops to Two and Half Cents

E Chiengo—A new low record of 2½ cents for a pound loaf of bread was reached in Chiengo, Monday in the chain store bread war of several days standing here. One company days' standing here. One company stuck to 3½ cents a pound, the low record last week.



COUNTY TOBACCO Dinner Stories

A school teacher was very much an-



could be your mother for just about one week."
"Very well, I will speak to father about it," responded the youngster coulty.—Boston Transcript.

-to More Armenians

Washington-Legislation to admit immigration law quota was passed Monday by the senate and sent to the where similar bills are pend-

Apply over throat and chest —swellow small pieces of— /ICKS Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Employe of Blodgett Milling Mrs. Conroy was so weak and nerv-company Grateful to Famous impossible for her to get a decent

his wife with Trutoina:

"I simply can't begin to express
my sincere thanks for the benefits of
this medicine has given my wife,
who had been in a ruindown condition for some time. She complained to
to ther stomach being out of order,
too. She would feel bloated and
swellen after taking only a few
bites of food and consequently had by
to be very careful about what she
with the country teat a soft boiled
egg, without suffering afterward.

GROWERS DELIVER '22 CROPS TO POOL (Continued from page one)

(Continued from page one) ming crops and six grades of sort-ling tobacco with a grade for table-rags and payment is made on a grade basis. As soon as the grader's report is received from the central warehouse at Stoughton the pool to-bacco is generally ordered delivered. To date only three crops of sorting tobacco have been received here. Detect on Prices
There is considerable speculation
for the tobacco. The low grades,
thas been announced at Madison,
thas been announced at Madison,

If you are not betrothed it would be all right to go places with other young men. In case you have profits ised to marry the young man who loves you so devotedly, it would not be right for you to go with others.

Religious difference is very serious in some cases, while in others it does not interfere in the least with happiness. Not knowing either of you, is all right.

BEAUTY CHASSEATH AND THE PROFILES TO THE STORTH AND THE PROF have been sold at prices ranging from five to 10 and 11 cents which

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna

Whenever old—Eben Toothaker doesn't understand what you say he says, "what, say?" So do his neighbors.

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Troubled June—Instead of carrying daily face treatment will gradually somewhat depressed the ovening after somewhat depressed the ovening after methods and are buying from the new form that the says and the pool member who violate their contract or the pool both the buyer and the pool member who violate their contract or the pool member who violate their contract or the pool to the who violate their contract or the pool member who viola

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Tonic for Relief Given Wife.

Thundreds of Janesville people have been so greatly benefited by Trutona that they have frankly admitted their inability to express the gratitude which they felt toward this great medicine. M. J. Conrey, 469 North Pearl street, an employee of the Blodgett Milling Company, solys, in discussing the experience of his wife with Trutona:

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that Trutona has eliminated her constipation."

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175 FEET ON SKIS
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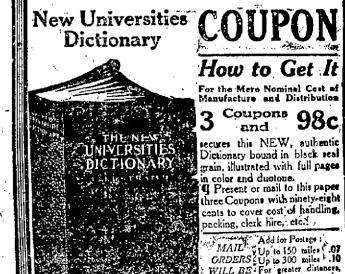
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30c; Wis. Extract No. 1, 20c.

Banquets Planned

day night, but they must be obtained

A program of games and stunts for everybody is to be given. Plans are completed for the mass meeting Thursday, the biggest even of the week, which started Sunday. Eight churches will have banquets

byterian church a few minutes be-fore eight o'clock, will join the gath. oring there and go to the Congrega-tional, Eaptist and Methodist churches, where the fathers and sons

8 Father-Son

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

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Ribs: \$10.25@11.25.

LIVESTOCK

Miswarkes.—Cattle: Receipts 700; tendy; unchanged. Culves: Receipts 3,000; 25c higher; eni calves, bulk \$10.25@11.50; top 11.50. Sheep: Receipts 100; steady; un-

PROVISIONS

Chicago,—Eutter: Fligher; receipts 10.314 tubs; creamery extras 4746c; standards 45%c; extra firsts 46.646c; firsts 48.644c, seconds 414.642%c Cheese: Lower: twins 24%.62c; twin daisles 25.025%c; single daisles 25%.025%c; twin daisles 25.025%c; single daisles 25%.026%c; Amoricas 26.025%c; longhorns 25.025%c; ordinary firsts 30.031c; miscellanocus 32.0232%c.
Pouttry—alive: Unchanged.
Polatoes: Dull; receipts 46 cars; total, United States shipments 315; too few males to establish a market.

New York.—Eutter: Firm; receipts 12.451; greamery, higher than extras 48%.049c; creamery extras (92 soore), 48c; creamery firsts (88 to 91 soore), 48c; creamery firsts (98 to 91 soore), 4

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JANESVILLE MARKET

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FORT ATKINSON

Ft. Atkinson-Mrs W. W. Cornish re-cleeted president of the Gleaners society of the Congregationa church, at the annual meeting. Mrs. Sidney H. Weldemann was named vice president: Mrs. Et L. Hoard, secretary and Mrs. G. W. McMillen treasurer. Mrs. R. T. Hunter, and Mrs. Sidney Weldemann were

The Pinochle club met with Mr. and Mrs. John G. Westphal Monday night. Its members are Messrs and Mmes. Westpahl, A. F. Jones, R. T. Hunter, Paul Burchard, H.

Charles Touton.

orthwestern University, Lord In for the midwinter vacation Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Royce eccent Chicago visitors, laughter Mrs. Harry Rogers for a companing them home for a fev C. B. Rogers and L. B were in Jefferson Monday.

Ready for delivery, Genuine third vein Pocahontas Egg. \$17.00 per ton. Phone 2000. Brittingham &

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Thursday. Friday and Saturday

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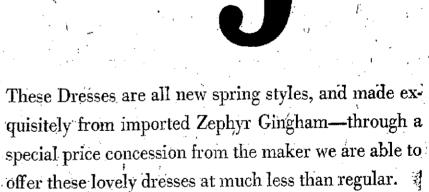


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Tomorrow Wednesday Only

9 A. M. to 10 Only.

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Tomorrow Wednesday Only 2 to 3 P. M.

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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 10:00 elelock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxen 377, 375, 383, 383, 385, 386, 386, 384, 388, 386

SPECIAL NOTICES INSURANCE

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LOST AND FOUND

EASTERN STAR PIN lost between 121 S. Jackson and North Main. Finder please phone 4228-W.
GILLS DARK SILK SCARF with colored stripes lost Monday on S. Blud or Racine. -Phone 1164 or return to 468 Blackhawk St. Reward. LOST—Black rim eye glasses on black button and silver chain. Finder please leave at Gazotte.

Child's white mitten on Milton Ave.
Finder please call 2602.
SUEDE COLORIBD alligator bag lost in business district containing paper money in small purse and 2 rings.
Finder leave at Gazette office. Reward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED FEMALE HELP WANTED
The WORDS "over 17 years of age"
must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls: A new
Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1931, creating section
1729 R., forbids advertising during
the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of bermit ane.

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P. O. BOX 258 JANESVILLE WANTED—A middle aged lady to do light housework and cooking in small family. Phone 525.

WANTED:

Girl over 17 years to

work afternoons. Phone 2692.

WANTED—Woman to do cleaning in bakery, Apply in person between 8 A. M. and 12 P. M. Call for W. F. Schmidt. Supt. Colvin's Baking Co.
WANTED—Neat appearing, capable saleswomen to introduce ENRIGHT'S "ALL O'THE WHEAT" BREAD to the homes of Janesville. Apply 9 o'clock Wodnesday morning, Feb. 7, Miss Whitnoy, Colvin's Bakery.
WANTED—Woman who can iron well and clean thoroughly part of a day each week. Phone 2203-R.

MALE HELP WANTED EXPERIENCED married man wanted on farm. Must understand growing. of tobacco, Address 394, care GaMALE HELP WANTED

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Competent, Experienced and Efficient FORD MECHANIC

None other need apply. ROBERT F. EUGGS

WANTED-Delivery man for grocery, one with grocery experience preferred. Address 398, care Gazette.
WANTED-3 first class cabinet makers, apply Clinton Cabinet Works, Clinton, Wis. Cilnton, Wis.

WANTED—Young man over 18 years
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Feb. 8—W. M. Pagel. 1 mile cast of Footville on Footville road. E. W. Fenrick, Auct.
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Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent. Evansville. - Stephen McDermott

who has been in St. Mary's hospital, Madison, several weeks for treatment, returned to his home south west of this city.

Miss Margaret Fanning, Janesville, spent Saturday night at the J. E. spent Saturday night at the J. E. Eustman home south of town. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Eastman, Miss Alice Eastman, and Miss Fanning spent the day at the Wallace Thompson ice Eastman, and Miss Fanning spont the day at the Wallace Thompson home, Magnolla, where the birthday of Mrs. Thompson and twin sister, Mrs. Robert Austin, Milton, was colebrated. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Pullen spent Sunday in Madison, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eurr Jones.

Robert Young, Ripon college, spent the week end at the home of his sis-ter, Mrs. H. M. Fogo. In the absence of Miss Kelly, Milvaultee, who was scheduled to speak at the Open Forum, Congregational church, Sunday night, Dr. Sterling

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Beath, missionary from China, gave the address with elides showing views of that country. Miss Beulah Day, Beloit, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Day.

Lee Roberts is ill with pneumonia at his home on West Liberty street. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, who were called to Linksville a low weeks ago on account of the illness of the former's father, are expected home this week. Mr. Vanderbilt's father died Mrs. Harry Johnson returned to her home in Chicago Friday accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. William Porter, who is going to a hospital to have her foot

A miscellaneous shower was held A miscellaneous shower was need Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, west of town, for Miss Myrtle Krause and Casper Elmer, who are to be married soon.

Mrs. Carl Minch, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ered Kinek, withvised Sunand Mrs. Fred Kuelz, returned Sunday to her home in Belleville.

Miss Pearl Elunt returned Sunday to her work at the Missuece business college after being home ill a

FOR RENT—All modern flat. Call 272-W. -Advertisement.

Mrs. Charles Goshi entertained at dinner Monday in honor of Mrs. Goshi's 55th birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gochi, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yale, and son, Emnett. Milton Junction. Mrs. Bertha Dennis and sister-in-law, Mrs. John Smith, West Side, Ia., spent Tuesday with friends in Brook-

yn. Mrs. Charles Powles and Mrs. L. F.

Miller will entertain division number 4 Wednesday at the home of the for-Mrs. Malisa Trunkhill left Monday or Burt, Ia., where she was called by the serious condition of her son. hurt in a runaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Wissbaum entertained at a co'clock dinner Sunday. The out of town guests were Miss Frances Wissbaum and Henry Miss Frances Wissbaum and Henry Lithjohn, Madison, Miss Mary McGin-ley and Michel McGinley, Porter. The Legion Auxiliary meeting will be held Feb. 13. Mrs. Paul Tripke, Footville, visited

her daughter, Mrs. R. L. McCoy, Sun-day. Mrs. McCoy is recovering from iliness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Babcock enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morrison and daughter, Ruth, Janesville, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKenney will move from Franklin street to the Wayne Lewis farm south of 'town; Feb. 15. Mr. McKenny will work the Miss Maude Tomlin spent the and with her sister, Miss Madge Tom-lin, Madison. Clenn Eastman, Madison, spent Sat-

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NOTICE OF SALE BY WARE-HOUSEMAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the undersigned warehouseman, Noting Beingham, doing business under the name of B. & B. Fireproof Storage Co., of Janesville, Wigconsin, will on the 14th day of February, 1923, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the warehouse of the Said B. & E. Fireproof Storage Co., located at 1102 Western Ave., in the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, sell by auction, in satisfaction of his warehouseman's lien for storage claim, unless the amount due thereon is paid prior therete, the following goods, viz: 1 combination gas and cook stove and 1-heating stove.

That said goods are the property of Knut Kaartrud or held by the undersigned on account of said Knut Kaartrud, who at his last known address was residing in Orfordville, Wis.

That the amount due for storage thereon, with interest, is \$25.25, and that such amount, together with the reasonable expenses and liabilities in serving notices and advertising and preparing for sale, is the amount necessary to satisfy said claim and redeem said goods from said item.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on June 5th, 1923, at nine o'clock A.M., all claims against Lyman Morse, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May 15th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated January 15th, 1923.

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By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

C. Burpee,

Attorney for Administratrix.

Elmer Lentz.

Elmer Lentz, a life-long resident of Hanover, died at 10 a. m., on his twenty-first birthday following an illness of one year.

He is survived by his mother with whom he made his home; in the village; four sisters, Mesdames Fred Behling, Hanover; Cora Lyke, Janes-ville; Frank Bleedhorn, town of Rock, and William Albright, Leyden; one brother Frank Lentz Janesville

chinery such as narrow gauge tracks, locomotive and material carriers. The

Jocomotive and material carriers. The wair department leases or sells the salvaged war material for road building prices.

In several southern states concrete roads are now being laid with a steel expansion joint parallel with the sides of the road down the center and the outside poured thicker than the

ded as follows. Mr. Earle said: For permanent bleachers, motor operated, \$10,000. For school cafeteria, \$10,000.
For grading grounds, \$6,000.
Extra vacuum cleaning equipment, \$1,930.
Cleaning fixtures for windows, \$400.

For extra chairs, cases and ice-box for domestic science department, \$1.563.

The big demand for these im provenients was related. Following the first basketball game in the new gym. Friday night, there was an overwhelming request for immediate installation of the bleachers. Several hundred suffered strained arches in standing on finder to watch the

could safely be given to the school board, whereupon Ald. J. J. Sherl-dan presented the motion to appro-priate this amount and it was passed unanimously.

Commissioner Charles E. Muggle

council meeting were: Mr. Earle, Mr. Muggleton, O. A. Oestreich and Supt. F. O. Holt. CAPT. DUTHIE FINES

ton extended an invitation to the mayor and council to tour the new high school next Sunday, starting at 2:30 p. m. This was accepted upon motion of Alderman Shevidan.

School officials who attended the

TEN CAVALRYMEN Ten members of the Janesville cavalry troop appeared before Capt. W. E. Duthie, summary court officer, Monday night, and were fined for being A. W. O. L. at a recent drill. The names of the men were withheld.

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Court. House, in the County dourt, to be held in and for said County, on the 3nd Tuesday and directing the said positioner; and conveyance to her of real estate according to the terms of a contract made by Albert Schaller, now deceased, with said positioner; and for an order authorizing and directing the excutors of the will of said Albert Schaller, deceased, to make such conveyance according to the terms of the countract January 18th, 1923.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge, George G. Sutherland, Attorney.

OBITUARY ARSON CASES ARE

Heavy Docket Faces Judge When Court Opens-Jury for Wednesday.

Inge; four sisters, Mesdames Fred Behling, Hanover; Cora Lyke, Janesville; Frank Bleedhorn, town of Rock, and William Albright, Leyden; one brother, Frank Lentz, Janesville, Notice of the femeral will be given later.

Moore, on Trip

South, May Buy

U.S. Equipment

Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore left Tuesday afternoon for a trip through southern states which will end at New Orleans.

An investigation will be made of highways in the central and southern states and special attention given to the demonstration tracts of concrete of the federal road department, at Washington, D. C. While h Washington, Commissioner Moore will seek more equipment for the county machinery such as narrow gauge tracks, locomotive and material carriers. The payment of costs, because of insufficient evidence. R. C. Winkler and Walter Sydow pleaded not guilty and their cases were continued to September.

hur Strauss.
Scheduled for trial Thursday is the case of Ida Sauer Schmeling against Otto Baldt.

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provements was related. Following the first basketball game in the new gym. Friday night, there was an overwhelming request for immediate installation of the bleachers. Several hundred suffered strained arches in standing on tip-toe to watch the game, said Mr. Earle. The bleachers will fill one of the gyms and when not in use can be raised to the ceiling.

At noon, Monday, the first day of is chool; more than 100 children were eating their lunches in the halls and the urgent need of the enfeteria, the equipping of which it had been planned to pestpone. The school baard representative continued. Further cleaning equipment is necessary, including fixtures for outside window washing, required by the slate industrial commission.

**Ann loe-box costing \$700 or \$800, is needed in the domestic science department while we estimate \$1,300 required for extra chairs cases and stands which-should be bought now.

Mr. Earle said. "We still lack gymnsist meduling department, but this is not pressing and can be put over until provided for in the regular 1925 budget.

At the conclusion of President Earle's talk, Mayor T. R. Welsh palus carried by the city from 1922 into 1923, \$5,000 of which will be fiecessary for the new ornamental lights. He said he believed \$30,000 could safely he given to the school board, whereupon Ald, J. J. Sheril dan presented the motion to the school board, whereupon Ald, J. J. Sheril dan presented the motion to the school board, whereupon ald, J. J. Sheril dan presented the motion to the school board, whereupon ald, J. J. Sheril dan presented the motion to the school board, whereupon ald, J. J. Sheril dan presented the motion to the school board, whereupon ald, J. J. Sheril dan presented the motion to appro-

Has Rousing Party

Sixty girls arrayed variously in gypsy outiles, clown suits, gym suits, and gentlemen's tail dress, had what they pronounced the "best time ever," at the Y. W. C. A. Athletic association costume party in the home of Mrs. Sidney Bostwick, Monday hight. Even Jackie Coogan was there, being represented in a true-to-life costume worn by Helen Persson! Each charter member brought as her guest a prospective new member.

her.

Program features were dances by, Misses Jean Brigham, Dolores Kramer and Doll Keating, and a number of clever stunts and games. Stunt prize winners were Misses Ida Blish and Jennie Buck.

Saturdays—10:00 gymnasium for iris 6 to 10 years; 10:45 gymnasium

Malter Meyer pleaded guilty to operating an automobile regardless of human life and sentence was de-

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Bush District

Residents Vote

Against School**

If the vote in the Bush school district is any criterion, the consolidated school project being considered by including in Footville will be defeated when it is decided for being considered by including in Footville for both grades and bligh school. The village of Footville votes Saturday.

The Bush school district cast a solid vote of 24 against building a new building in Footville for both grades and bligh school. The village of Footville votes Saturday.

The desire to-keep their taxes down, which overshadows any henefits which might be derived by their children from a centralized school and the fact in the Bysh district, which has a school attended by 20 children.

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Otto Baldt.
Friday's session of court will be taken up with the cases of Emil Nine-dorf against Anna Ninedorf, Augusta Tosc vs. Fred Hose, and Farils Fannio Adams against Frederick Joseph

Great Photoplays

A business session was held with,
A business session was held with,
Miss Bessie Allen, association president, in the chair. Whistles were
given as favors. Yells and whistle
blowing gave vent to the enthusiasm of the guests. Refreshments were served.

served.

Registrations for the new gym term which begins next Monday are being received daily. Individual work will be stressed and women's classes for this, purpose will be conducted each Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30. The work to be given will include a wide range of corrective exercises suited to individual needs. The gym schedule beginning Monday will be as follows:

Mondays—2:00, bowling; 7:00, advanced gymnasium; 8:00, beginning gymnasium.

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Tuesdays—2:30; wonien's gymnasium; 7:15; basketball at high school.
Wednesdays—3:15. Rock County.
Teachers' Training School gymnasium; 8:00, basketball at high school.
Thursdays—7:00; boyling league; advanced gymnasium.

Cats Crack Edgerton, 47-34-Local Keglers Low Again

FELINES FORCED Busy Man's TO STOP SPEED Sport Page

(By Staff Correspondent.—
Edgerton.—Settling down to steady, smashing playing, the Janesville Black Cats crushed the Edgerton American legion here Monday night. While the final score was 47 to 34/the game was by far the best seen on a Tobacco city floor this season. The character of the ceurt forced the game to the limit. Bunched playing was the rule from the start and as a result the battle was fast, hard and, as the end neared, rough as they make them.

Edgerton, acquainted with its home

they make them.

Edgerton, acquainted with its home floor, got an early jump on the score, leading at the end of the first quarter, 10 to 8. The Felines let loose a severe attack in the second period and when the half wound up were in the lead, 21 to 12. The speed continued when the teams came back to the fray what the second belt ord while the Puswhen the teams came back to the fray in the second half, and while the Pussies were forcing the contest their speed was so rapid that it gave Edgerton opportunity to break through on the slow-downs and outscore for that stanza, which ended 33 to 28 for Janesville. Percy Hallett's boys aut lose a terrific onslaught in the last 10 minutes and, despite increasing roughness on both sides, outplayed the locals.

Twice in the first half the score

the locals.

Twice in the first half the score was tied, due to close following of the ball by the home squad and their short passing, pivot and bouncing game. The second half opened with great speed and the cruwd wild. It was basket for basket with Edgerton shooting into the lead for the third quarter's counts. The Cats pulled off a classy exhibition of team work despite the handicaps of a smaler floor than they are accustomed. r floor than they are accustomed

ock of Janesville rained bas Babcock of Janesville rained bas-kets from every angle during the second half. He was seconded by Heller of Edgerton. Raubacher came in for a good share of the honors, while Lanphere eaged seven out of all free throws. The work of Kakus-ke and Chadsey at guards, kept Mabhort chap played a crack floor game.

Totals __20730 Totals __10261 Referee __Sangster. Time of quarters __10 minutes. Free throws missed __ Lapphere, 4; Heller, 2. Running score by quarters __ Black Cats _______ 8 21 62

Union and East on Blue Schedule of Present Week

Janesville high school's basketball quintet is booked for a hard session this week. The Blues play at Milton Union Wednesday night They appear at Madlson East on Friday night. Both are return contests.

The local seconds will clash with the Union seconds at Milton Junction Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Coach Klontz may seek a new combination of players before the week is out. He was not at all satisfied with the showing made by the locals against Beloit in the new gymnasium last Friday night. At the same time, the coach is not after the men in an effort to put a punch into their fighting spirit.

Renaud, center, was not at practice Monday because of illness.

Janesville lost to Union when the squads met hera in December. The Blues showed an improved style for several games after that, but their scrapping qualities failed to keep pace with the style.

The locals defeated Madison East here quite handily. The Capital city team, however, will be out to clean up with anybody following their 37-4 defeat at the hands of Evansville last Friday.

"Pat" Page Seeks U.W. Grid Task; Talks With Jones

Madison—"Pat" Page, Butler college athletic department head, arrived in Madison Monday to confer with T. E. Jones about the place as head football coach at the university. Page graduated from Chicago, and assisted A. A. Stagg in putting teams on the grid that terrorized the "Big Ten" conforence. Stagg used him for 10 years before Page broke away and went to Butler where he turned out basketball teams that decated about every conference team. turned out basketball teams that de-feated about every conference team. He also coached baseball to a great extent and while at Chicago was head diamond coach. Page's entry into the race for the Wisconsin job has changed the outlook somewhat. The Chicago man has an enviable, record and should be a leading con-tender for the position.

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FEBRUARY, 10, 1923.

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Women 18 and over—220-yd dash. ☐Men 18 and over-440-yd. dash. Men 18 and over-One mile.

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coss of last year when Fath Edwards started the team on its smashing record shows well the combined efforts of Coach Larkin and the natural abilities of the players. The squad simmer of championship stuff.

WHEN a team loses games because of its lack of lighting spirit, what is the best thing to tell them? Should they be given a 'razz?" Should they be given a lecture on how to fight? One chap says: "Just tell them they are not fighters. That's enough."

JACK DEMPSEY and Jack Kearns, the mon who place "jack" first, especially the kind that is expressed by rubbing the fingers, are done with New York. They are unable to stage a flasco down in the Empire state. On the other hand, the commission that is run by Tammany hall is as much to blame because it refused to permit a Dempsey-Wills affair after it had announced in a broadcast that Wills' had been accepted as the first candidate for the heavyweight crown.

FORMATION of a southern Wisconsin baseball league for week-end games will help to increase interest in every team entered. There is nothing like inter-town rivalry to get the fans on the lop. With cities in such a loop, like those proposed, there are indications the circuit would see a great season.

QUOTING "Ed" Spalding of Janesville to the effect that the best way to improve game fishing in Lake Koshkonong and the quickest method to bring back the ducks is to get rid of carp by seining, the Jefferson County "Union", says, "Let the selners get busy." Thus another recruit is gained in the campaign started by the Janesville chapter of the Izagle Walton league of America to properly conserve what is left. ly conserve what is left.

George Trafton, former Notre Dame star and basketball player of Beloit Fairles, resigns as line coach Pat Page confers with Jones on Badger coaching job.

Scripps About Scrippers—Harry'
Greb, light: heavyweight, outpointed:
Pal Reed of Boston at Newark, N. J.,
(12).—Floyd Johnson, heavyweight,
knocked out Mike Nestor at New
York (4).—Battling Siki of France
signs to meet Mike McTigue American middloweight, in Dublin, Mar. 17.
—Sailor Freedman wins from Joe
Jawson of Milwaukce at Chicago
(10).—Kearns refuses to negotiate
any further for bouts for Champion
Dempsey.

Spring football practice starts at

Stove League Kindling—Dister, Dakota pitcher, signed by Bloomington.—McKinstry, Akron, O., youth who defeated Jim Vaughn former Chicago southpaw, signed by Giants.—Yankees get option on Jake May, California hunter.—Charlio, Hollocher signs again with Chicago Cubs—Dunn of Baltimore Internationals says he "turned down" Bentley, recently, sold to Giants.

James Keane, Chicago boy, retains national roque title.

Badger-Wolverine Game Is Premier

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Big Ten basketball cagers are heading toward the climax of the season this week, when cight squads clash next Saturday night.

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Wisconsin is in for a tough old voyage, a rather rough one. Tuesday night, the Badgers enter the fray with Furdue, a real battle being due. Wisconsin winds up the week with the Wolverines Saturday night. From these two games, the full strength of Coach Meanwell's aggregation will be shown. Both will be played away from home.

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will be played away from home.

Whether Chicago's flash against Iowa hast Saturday was a sign of permanent change will be determined Wednesday when the Maroons play with Illinois at Urbana. Chicago also plays two games this week, engaging Minnesota Saturday night at Chicago with predictions of a win. Following their victory over Northwestern last week, Ohio State is looking to a win from Purdue at Columbus next Saturday. Iowa, conference leaders, will play Northwestern at Evanston.

Whitewater Loses to Stevens Point

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Stevens Point—The local Normal school won an easy victory from Whitewater normal here Monday night. The result was 33 to 19 for Stevens Point.

Eight Track Men Dropped at U, W

Madison—Eight members of the University of Wisconsin track squad are ineligible because of low grades. They are: Wade, two-miler: Don Jones, pole vaulter: Eugene Tuhtar, high jumper; Norman Scott, pole vaulter: Forest Pritchard sprints: Albert Moorehead, sprints: Mcck, 440 dash and Campbell. Only one ioss was suffered by the basket squad, Wackman substitute center.

NO GYM WEDNESDAY No business men's gymnasium class will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. The gym is to be used for other purposes.





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Cornell Tops Janesville Invaders With 601 Count

In the doubles, the best Janesville could do was a 1,095 count by Cornell and Kirchoff. This was one stick better than that of Richards and Robbins, who hit 1,007. Eight Janesville teams hit better than 1,000 indoubles.

The late scores were:

DOUBLES

Cornell-Kirchoff, 1,098; Richards-Robbins, 1,007; Dalee-Pye, 1,028; Cheesebro-Wills, 1,018; Naeser-Hjorth, 942; Neave-Schlater, 937; Meadows-Duxstead, 804; Loeder-Warner, 879; Yahn-Wales, 794,

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Cornell. 601: Pyc. 550; Loeder. 523;
Daloc. 518; Richards, 512; Naeser, 511; Kirchoff. 509; Macdows, 502;
Duxstead 500; Hjorth, 409; Wills, 488; Cheesebro, 484; Neave, 467; Dalton, 455; Warner, 454; Schlater, 425.
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ONLY MINOR CHANGES IN LEADERS RANKS Green Hay—The 643 score of E. Stein of Milwaukee, which led him into fifth position in the singles, was change among the leaders Wisconsin State bowling

Green Ray—Once again, Janesville keglers falled to place in the standings at the Wisconsin state bawling tournament. The scores of the Bower city pin busters. Monday, white they probably will count for some of the lower amounts of money, were not sufficiently large to disturb any of the upper crust.

The best performance for the sportsmen from the southern city was that of Joss Cornell. Though ill and under care of physician, he cracked the maples for a count of 601 in the singles. The next highest count was 555 by Mead and then followed a 566 score by Cutts. Eighteen of the Janesville men rolled better than 500.

In the doubles, the best Janesville could do was a 1,098 count by Cornell the Surprise of the K. of C. League

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Cortez 16 11 593

Marquettes 14 13 518

Balboas 12 15 444

Hennepins 13 14 481

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A three way loss to the tall hanging De Sotos by the Cortez proved the surprise of the K. of C. League

A three way loss to the tall hanging De Sotos by the Cortez proved the surprise of the K. of C. bowling league Monday night. As a result the Cortez are now in second place, a game behind the Joilets, who lost two to the Hennepins, other minor changes occurred, the La Salles going date with the Manuettes. changes occurred, the La Salles going into a the with the Marquettes for third by taking three from the Ponce de Leons, and the De Solos going into a the for seventh with the Hennepins. The Marquettes, took two from the Balboas. Foote of the Hennepins was high man with 222. Cassady had a leading rout of 565 (12420-125).

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The standings:
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B'Gosh, Oshkosh, 2,884; Eskimo Pops;
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er, Milwaukee, 1,218; W. Duerst-W. Kuenzi, Watertown, 1,213; C. Baier-J. Vana, Milwaukee, 1,200; C. Lennington-J. Cantwell, Kenosha, 1,194; F. Samonig-W. Stieve, Milwaukee, 1,187. 1.187.
Singles H. Nolte, Bilwaukee, 668; V. Morgenroth, Milwaukee, 667; J. Reidy, Milwaukee, 661; W. Pierce, Monasha, 659; E. Stein, Milwaukee,

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Clubs Gather Here Tuesday **BOWLING TUESDAY** to Talk up Baseball Loop LIONS' DEN LEAGUE

league. The meeting is to be held in the editorial rooms of the Gazette at 8 p. m.

The Janesville Black Cats, Edger-ton American legion, Fort Alkinson American legion, Stoughton Ameri-can legion, Milton Junction Cres-cents, Cambridge and Decried have

High individual score, Dr. Foote, 222

cuss the possibilities. Hebron may also send a representative.

The meeting has been called at the suggestion of several of the man-

Izaak Waltons Gather Tuesday

The first regular business meeting of the Janesville chapter of the Izzak that on league of America since its formation a week ago will be held at of the Janesville chapter, on the Janesville chapter, or ation a week ago will be held at city hall on North Jackson street at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Members, and those interested in lining up with the movement, have been requested to be present.

in fish and game laws, advocated by the conservation commission following meetings last fall of sportsmen at a number of places throughout the state, are to be placed before the session by Charles E. Snyder, former deputy game warden.

WANT 100 TO ENTER ICE DERBY SATURDAY: **ENTRIES STILL-OPEN**

One hundred entries for the sec-ond annual Gazette ice skating der-by! That is the goal set for the big racing classic which will be held on Gas House pond next Saturday-afternoon at 2 p. m. Flity-six are now entered. Forty-four are need-ed. Come on!

present.

Several matters pertaining to the fishing situation in southern Wisconsin are expected to be considered by the league. It is understood the matter of fish ladders for the dams of Rock river may be considered.

Proposed changes in the Wisconsil other boy and girl, man and stratch and remembers, and specific of the city. New

carried over for next saturally.

The lists, however, are open to all other boy and girl, man and woman skaters of the city. New entries will be received up to Thursday night, Skaters are urged to city the coupon printed on this page and send it in as soon as possible. Entries may also be made sible. Entries may also be made ible. Entries may also be made by telephone, and at the Y. M. C. A. the entries are open only to Janes-the stotes.

Frank O. Holt, superintendent of schools, is sending word out through the public schools Tuesday, urging all boys and girls to sign up. ...W. W. Brown, principal of the high school, announced in assembly

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